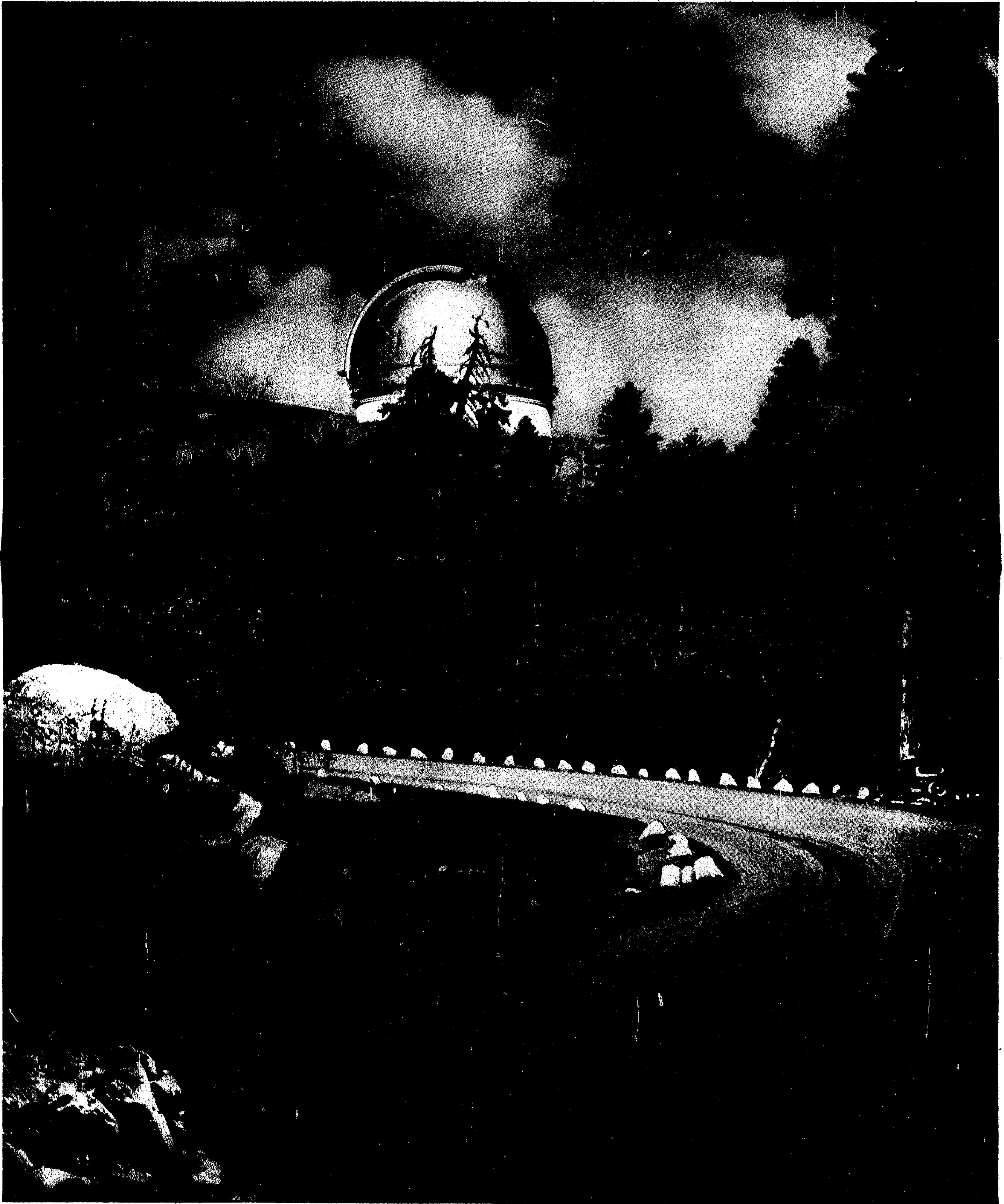


Press-Telegram
Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1949

MAGAZINE
Section



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VOL. 2 No. 40

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Member
**PACIFIC SUNDAY
MAGAZINES**

FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Magazine Editor

PALOMAR

High atop Palomar Mountain in San Diego County, beneath the huge dome pictured above, is the world's largest telescope. With it scientists can peer far into the heavens—a billion-light years away. A light year is a trillion miles.

—Photo Courtesy of San Diego-California Club.

Happy Teen-Agers

By Vera Williams



A food basket for a needy family is packed (above) by Glenda Frost, Linda Dean, Lucretia Chase and Sylvia Scrivner, all of Hughes Junior High Y-Teen Club, at a meeting in the Scotch Plaid Y-Teen Room. Each girl contributed a food gift.

BY DAY and often far into the night, the Y. W. C. A., Sixth St. and Pacific Ave., resounds to the chatter, the songs and the laughter of teen-age girls and boys.

They dance—modern dances and the square dances that are so old they are modern again. They read books, they roast apples and wieners on glowing embers, they enter into spirited discussions of local and international affairs, they stage plays and play charades.

Eight hundred girls are enrolled in Y-Teen Clubs in all of the senior high schools and most of the junior high schools of the city. In addition, other teen-agers participate in "Y" frolics and other events.

Knowing that where there are attractive young girls there will also be boys, the teen-age program at the "Y" directed by Miss Katherine Gennes and with Miss Mary Jamison as associate director and Mrs. Francis H. Gentry, chairman of the teen-age committee, is geared to interest girl groups exclusively and girl-and-boy groups.

"Teen-agers always first of all want a dance," says Miss Gennes. "They may want a dance, too, at their second meeting. Each Y-Teen Club is autonomous, with the girls selecting their own program, but soon they have someone talking to them about good grooming, someone else talking to them about suitable and attractive clothes, and someone else teaching them leatherwork and ceramics. Then an idea is thrown into the hopper, and we find them entering into spirited discussions of local and international affairs—a good start toward good citizenship.

The teen-age girls have "Splash Day" late every Tuesday afternoon, when the pool is reserved for them; they have wiener roasts, apple bakes and slumber parties in the teen-age room decorated with bright Scotch plaid wallpaper and generally referred to as the "Scotch Room." They are escorted to good plays and concerts; they are taken to the mountains for week ends, and occasionally to Mexico for a four-day holiday.

High light of every Y-Teen Club year is the recognition or installation ceremony, at which the president, holding a lighted candle, lights the candles held by other officers, and the Y. W. C. A. ideals of good citizenship, good character and genuine religion are stressed.

By The Shutterbug

Camera ANGLE



Each of these albums can extend over a period of several years. This system is undoubtedly the best if there's a baby in the family—or if the children are very young—because their early years give you a natural theme or story for your picture-books.

IF YOUR photographic interests are broad—that is, if you take many different types of subjects—you'll also need a specialty album, with sections for each type of shot. Landscapes, nature shots, animal pictures, flower pictures, tabletop shots, pattern pictures—these you will want to group properly with each type in its own proper section. And, as the collection grows, the pictures from each special field can be transferred to an album of their own.

Your albums should be selected to allow for expansion... because, as you take more pictures, you'll need more room. Personally, I like the loose-leaf or slip-in type of album, since whole pages or sections can be transferred to another book without the need of removing individual prints. To allow this, your albums must be uniform in size and style, so it would be a wise move to talk things over with your camera dealer or stationery store. The dealer can help you select a type of album that is well standardized, and likely to remain on the market. Make sure, too, that extra leaves are obtainable for the album you select.

MEMBERS of the Long Beach Camera Guild will hold an interesting meeting next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Alamitos Library Auditorium when the outcome of the black and white print competition for 1949 will be decided. On Nov. 23, the final color competition of the year will decide the color division winners.

Gold cups are awarded the top three photographers in color and black and white at the annual installation dinner on Dec. 28.

A NEW junior press photographer's outfit (by Ansco) is an inexpensive, complete, picture taking kit packaged in a valise-like box. It contains: A flash camera with full instructions; flash attachment; 4 flash bulbs; 2 batteries; roll of film; junior press card; junior press button and an assignment book.

With badge pinned on jacket and press card in hat, this junior movement can harness a lot of youthful enthusiasm in the right direction. It may be put to practical use in many junior clubs and schools that need pictures of their activities in posters and publications. In this respect it differs from other junior groups. After all, the junior G Men don't go around solving crimes, and our junior air patrols don't fly their own planes. But a junior press outfit can take creditable pictures indoors as well as outside.



Virginia Reel is danced by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker, Pat Boring, Janet Garrison, Richard Dickerson, Thelma Hamm, Gilbert Kenyon, Ann Lindsay, Ben Adamson and Nancy Bricker of Wilson Y-Teens. Mrs. Grace Lloyd, Poly Y-Teen adviser, makes last-minute check with party bound for a week end in the mountains. Miss Mary Jamison is at wheel.



—Photos by H. S. Melvin.



Diane Bonfield as Robin Hood does bit of clowning on spring board at "Y" Splash Day. Gloria Encinas extends restraining hand while Audrey Crane looks on.



Hazel Hudson, Jordan High Y-Teen Club president, lights candles for Janet Davis and Jean Brennan in rites recognizing qualities of service, character, citizenship.

Forty Years of Music

By Willela Hile

"OH, SAY can you see by the dawn's early light..."

The stirring tune strikes the ears of tourists, sunbathers, residents, visitors hurrying along the east beach. They pause, and the men remove their hats.

It is the national anthem, played by the Long Beach Municipal Band—one of the city's best known institutions, a band that through its 40 years and upward of 20,000 concerts may have given more pleasure to more people than any other band in the world.

Summers the band plays in the bandshell on the beach, with the ocean and Rainbow Lagoon for its background. When the air grows chilly, however, it moves into the Municipal Auditorium. When the band goes into the open again, it is a sure sign that spring has come to Long Beach.

Concerts are played at 2 and 7:30 p. m. daily except Mondays and Sunday evenings. Under the baton of J. J. Richards, director since April, 1945, the 40 band members, all good musicians and many composers in their own right, play programs designed to please a varied public.

The band excels in the classics, but Director Richards, who understands human nature almost as well as he understands music, knows that the public also wants to laugh, to clap its hands and stamp its feet in rhythm. For that reason, concerts include popular numbers and the nostalgic songs of yesterday, to please both the youngbloods and the men and women with snow in their hair.

If one listens carefully, one may feel the influence of the great John Philip Sousa because eight members played with Sousa—James E. Son, assistant director, Gabe Russ, Frank Snow, G. L. DeKay, Leon Wier, Harold B. Stephens, Birley Gardner and John Murdoch. The late Herbert L. Clarke, who for a quarter of a century directed the Long Beach band, was cornet soloist with Sousa.

Donald Ellis, trombone player, has been a member of the Municipal Band since it was organized by E. H. Willey in 1909. John Wilson, clarinet player, and Frank Greissinger, bassoon player, joined it shortly afterward.

With considerable ceremony, the band recently played its 20,000th concert—and that, Richards thinks, probably sets a world record for a municipal band.



J. J. Richards (right), director of the Long Beach Band, checks music with James E. Son, assistant director.



Forty members of the Long Beach Municipal Band posed at a recent concert in the bandshell near the municipal pier with Louise Agal, soprano soloist. The band is in its 40th year and is one of the celebrated musical organizations of the United States. Its 20,000th concert was given recently.

Press-Telegram Southland Magazine

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Westminster Memorial Park, located just seven miles east of Long Beach, offers you a lasting memorial for your loved ones. In its natural beauty, with skilled landscaping and modern facilities, it also offers you a personal service which has known no precedent since 1924. Investigate our financing plan which eliminates all future worries over details of interment. VERY LOW RATES. For full information Phone 9-2107.

Westminster Memorial Park

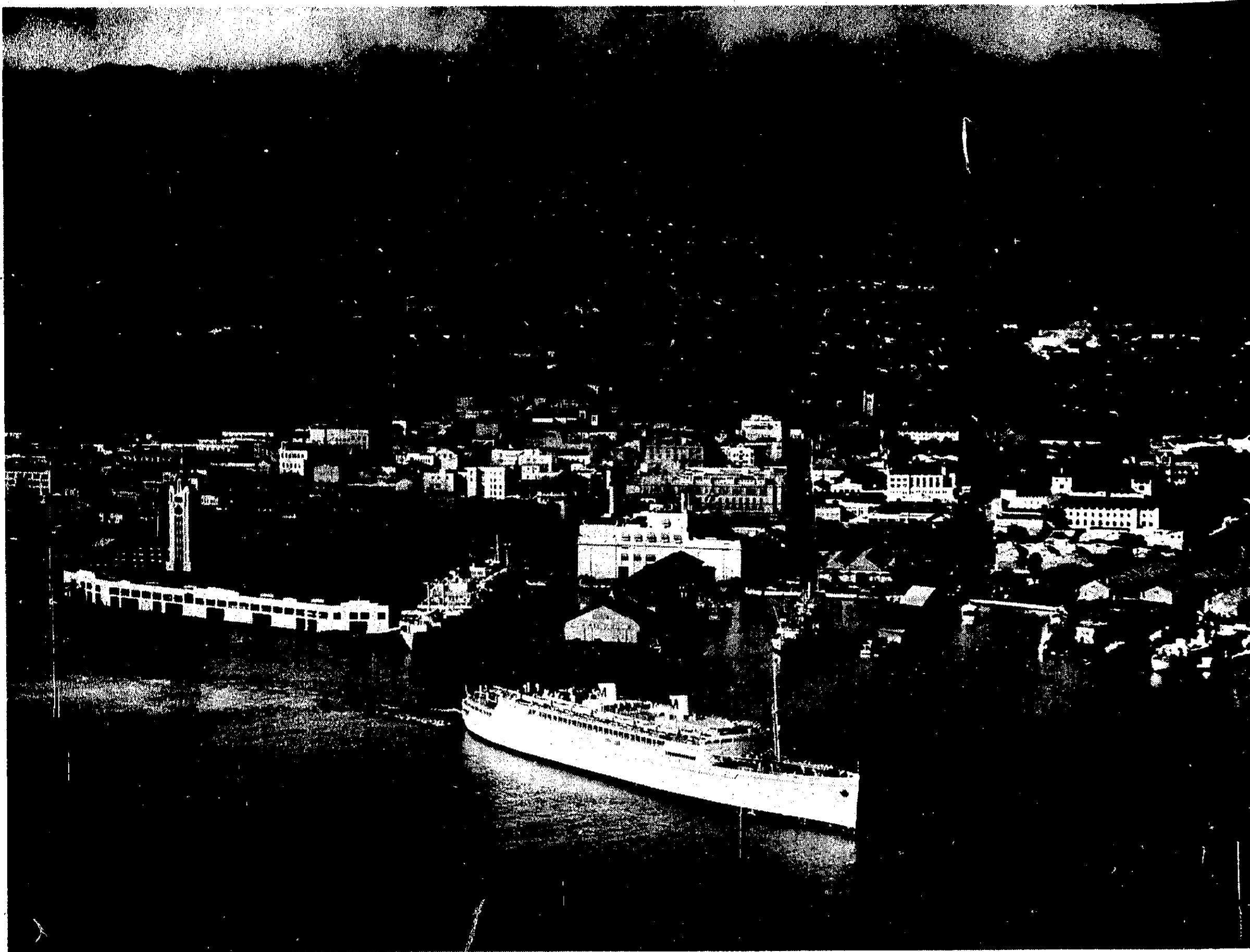
CEMETERY MAUSOLEUM CREMATORY

Lifelines of Commerce

Outward bound in the gray mists of the morning, a big Victory freighter is helped away from the pier in the Port of Long Beach by a tug to stand seaward on one of the long trade routes stretching from the Southland to the ports of the world. Ships are the tools of the lifelines of commerce.



Tied as firmly as if lashed to the bollards of docks in Long Beach Harbor are the lifelines of commerce linking markets around the globe, pulling trade here and sending U. S.-made goods and raw materials abroad. Commerce amounting to millions of dollars is carried on here annually.



—Photo Courtesy Matson Steamship Line.

Honolulu is one of the thriving cities tied to Long Beach by a steamer lifeline of trade. Shown in the view above is the Matson liner Lurline leaving port. The S. S. President Wilson is berthed near by. Famed Nuuanu Pali pass in distance.



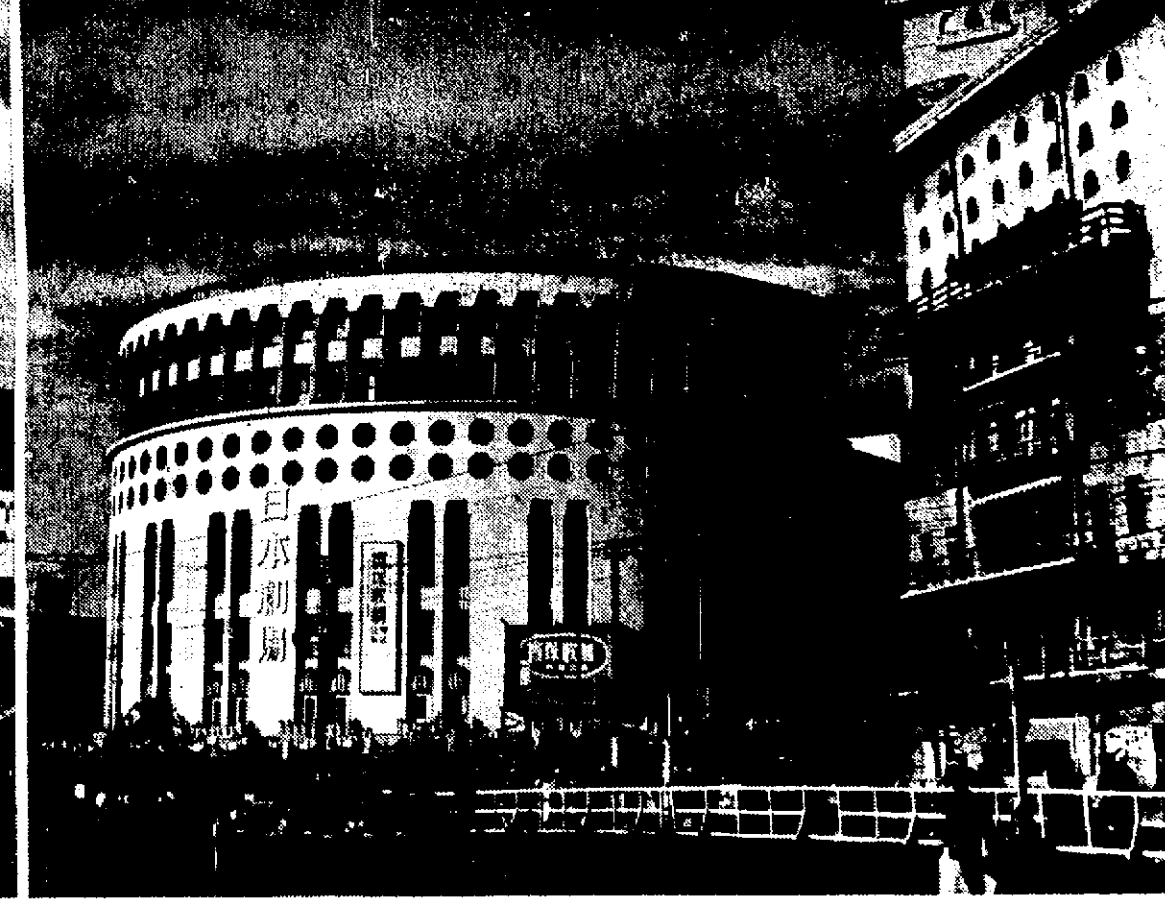
—Photo Courtesy Moore-McCormack Steamship Line.

Coffee, chemicals, hardwood, nuts and other products come from Rio de Janeiro (above) to market through Long Beach.



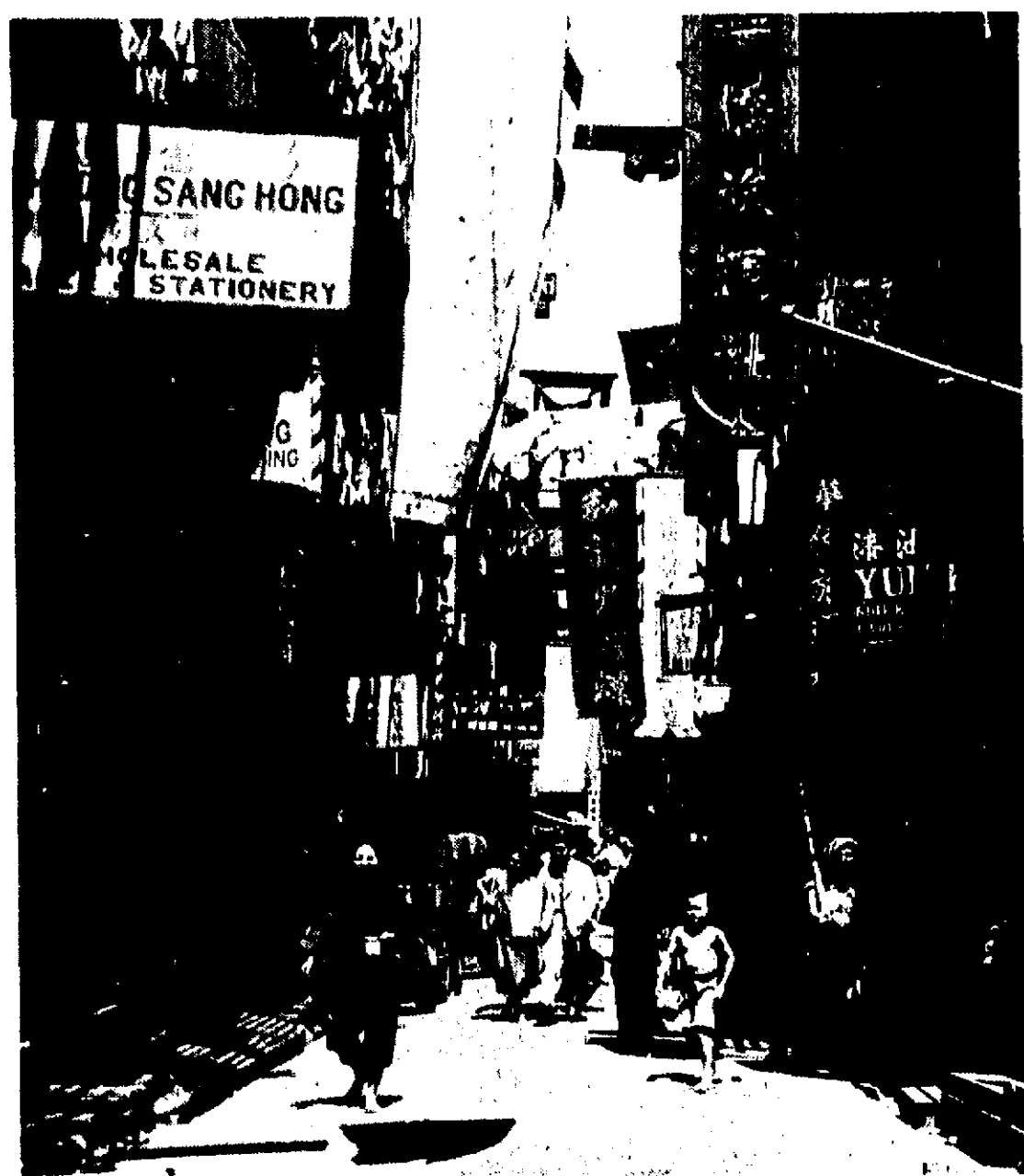
—Photo Courtesy American President Steamship Line.

Steamers bring copra, hardwood, hemp and other products to Long Beach from the Philippine harbor of Manila (above).



—Photo Courtesy American President Steamship Line.

The Tokyo Theater, unique in its architecture, is one of the "musts" on the sightseeing lists of U. S. tourists in Japan.



—Photo Courtesy of American President Lines.

The Chinese are a race of traders and in the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong they predominate in a cosmopolitan city.



—Photo Courtesy Grace Steamship Line.

"Vale of Paradise" is the translation of the name of this port — Valparaíso, Chile. Trade with California is brisk.



Home from far places is this Liberty freighter berthed at a Long Beach dock to discharge her cargo and load another.

Lanai for Outdoor Living



tallic thread, can be pulled to filter the light.

At night, as well as during the day, this lanai makes an enchanting picture for the den. Indirect illumination is provided by spots placed behind the plants in the planting boxes which surround the cement floor.

Three large panes of glass across the back of the lanai shield it from the wind, but do not obstruct a view of the lawn and garden just the other side of the lanai. Built at 4281 Country Club Dr. on a site which overlooks the golf course, the house and garden are given privacy from the course by a brick wall topped by lattice work, over which climbing roses are trained.

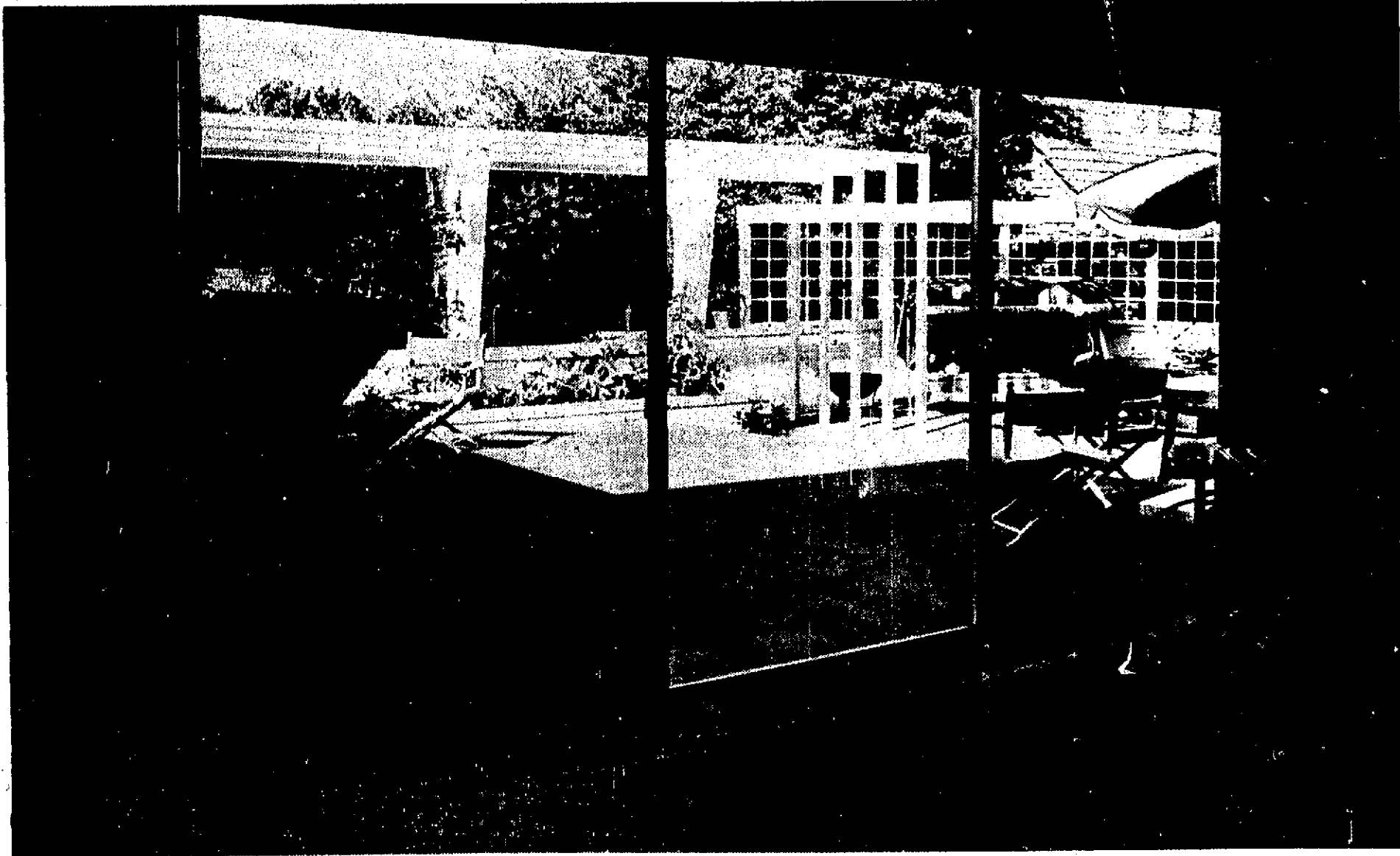
The lanai is built on two different levels. On the upper portion just outside the den are grouped a comfortable couch and chairs of redwood. Two steps below, on the lower level, are a redwood table and benches. A round portable barbecue, inspired by Hawaiian tradition, stands conveniently near by.

A CHECKER-BOARD pattern of lattice work over this lower level is ideal for providing partial shade, letting in just enough sun for comfort. The rest of the lanai is left uncovered, because when the sun is hottest in the afternoon a good portion of it is shaded by the house.

In front of the bay window in the library grow camellias, bird of paradise, bamboo and other plants. Low brick walls painted white separate this planting from the green cement floor of the lanai.

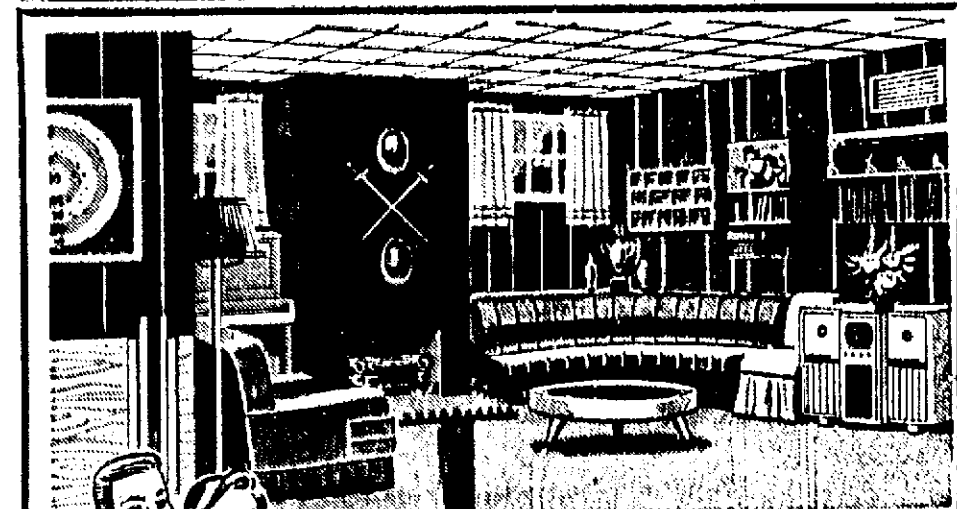
The modern design of this lanai is as good classic design as the colonial architecture of the house, so the two do not clash. Tall pillars, urn ornament over the recessed front door and the perfectly balanced windows mark the front exterior as typically colonial in design.

Three walls in the den leading to the lanai are paneled



One wall of the den in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Ball's home was replaced with glass when a lanai was added recently. A covered swing, metal barbecue-brazier, picnic table and benches are in area in right background.

Glass panes at rear regulate wind in this well-planned lanai, seen here from above, which has places that are comfortable no matter what the season or hour.



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By Dorothy Killam

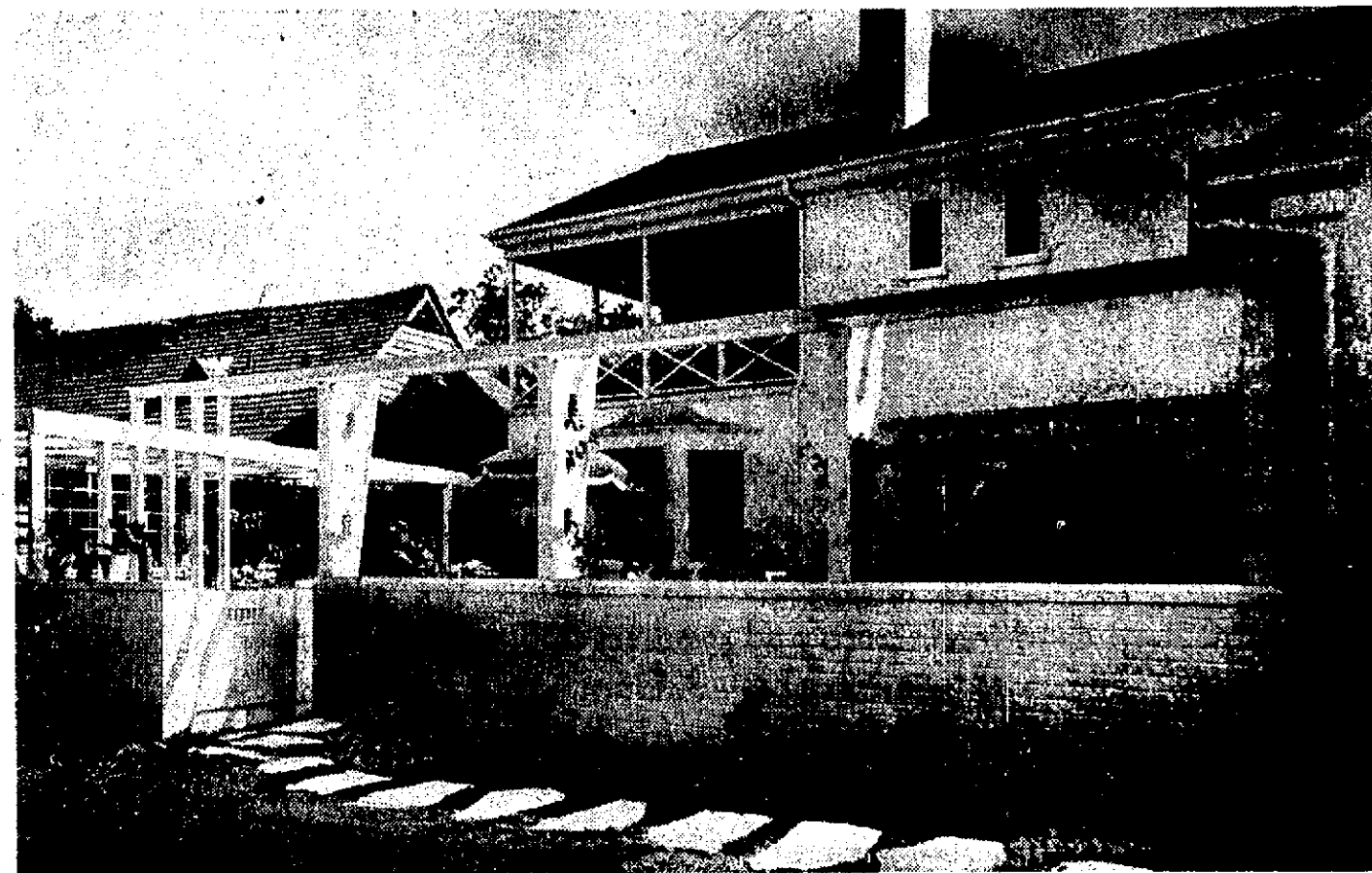
BECAUSE the out-of-doors in Long Beach can be especially inviting if sun and wind are modified, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Ball asked George M. Montlerth, architect, to design a lanai, or terrace, across the back of their colonial-style home, which would be shielded from the wind and which would be partly shady and partially in the sun all through the day.

This lanai is in close relationship to the indoors, in fact, it is practically one with the den, since one wall of this room was replaced with sliding glass doors of floor-to-ceiling height. Sheer green curtains, through which is woven a me-

in wood to contrast with the one wall of glass sliding doors. A beamed ceiling is of the same red-toned wood used to panel the walls. The serviceable rug is oatmeal color.

THIS ROOM is comfortably furnished to accommodate numerous activities. One stationary card grouping of round table and chairs is arranged in front of the wall of glass. This table and a nest of round tables can also be used for serving buffet style.

A green couch and chairs grouped on the wall opposite the glass doors are arranged for easy conversation and a view of the lanai. The wall above the couch is decorated with an attention-demanding jungle picture. The den and lanai are, needless to say, ideal places to entertain, especially since they are easily reached from either the entrance hall or the living room and library. In the living room, blue



Here is a view looking toward the lanai from the back garden. A gate permits easy passage between lanai and garden. Glass wall allows unobstructed view.



Tall pillars, classic urn ornament over the front door and the symmetrically placed windows add to the gracious appearance of the J. A. Ball residence.

walls, ceiling, carpet and valances over floral draperies add to the gracious colonial atmosphere. This shade of blue also contributes to the spaciousness of the room, especially when it is used in all backgrounds in the room. Pleasing contrasts in upholstery fabrics and draperies are effective against their monochromatic background.

A classic urn motif over the fireplace is a replica of the

one over the front door. This and the other woodwork around the fireplace are painted white to stand out against the blue walls. On either side of the fireplace are square bay windows hung with colorful floral draperies.

A curved stair graces the entrance hall, its lovely balustrade is also designed in a colonial manner. Grouped in the curve at its base are a dainty Victorian chair and round table.

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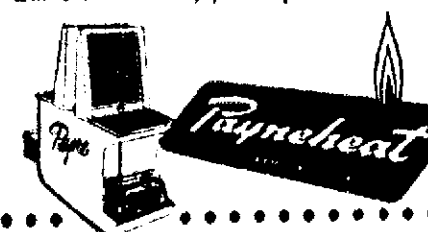
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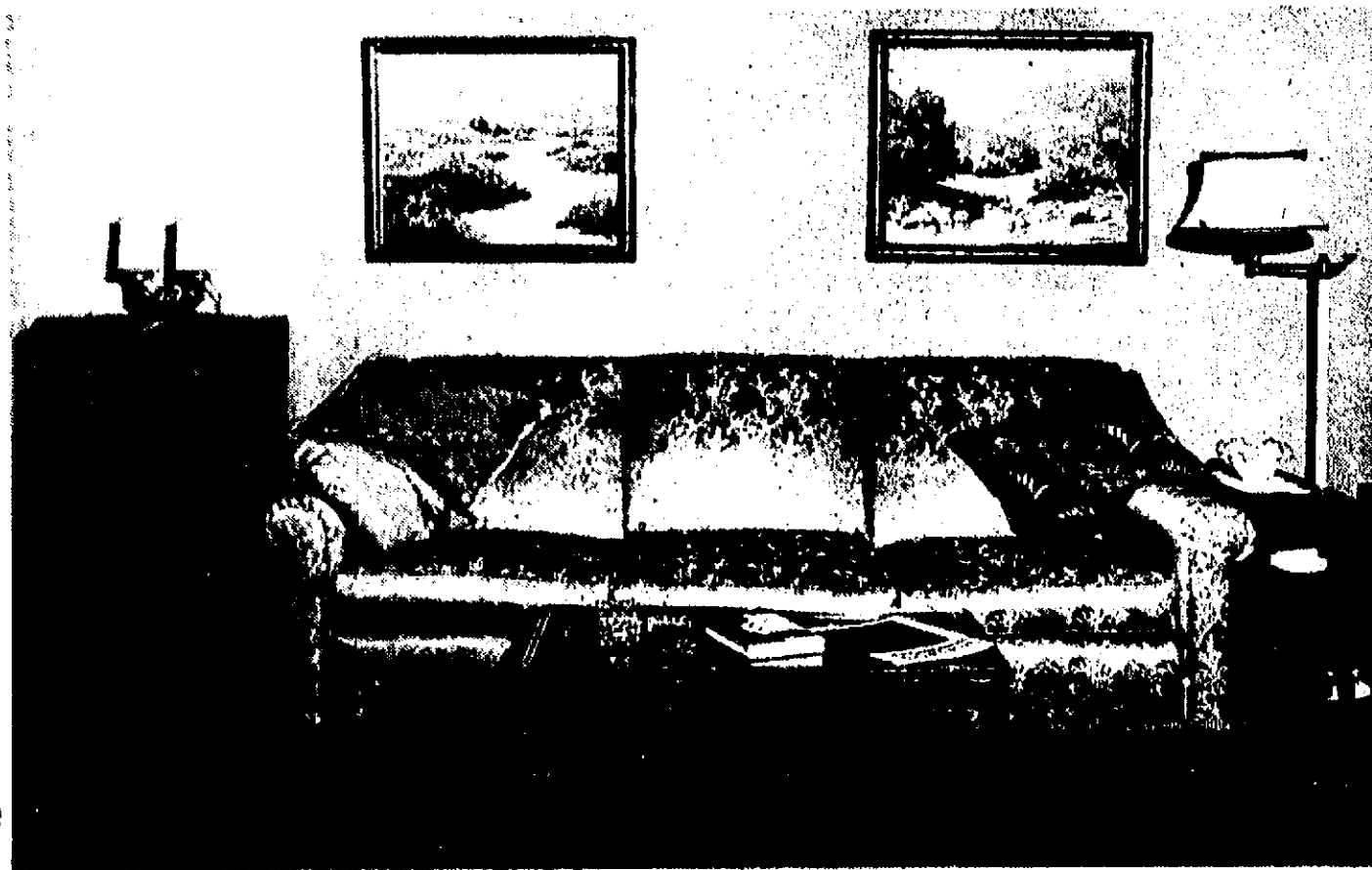
3605 LONG BEACH BLVD.

Beside A Tree-Lined Street

By Althea Flint



Beside a tree-lined street in Lakewood Village, the comfortable residence of Mrs. Hazel Thompson is typical of cottage-beauty for which California is famed.



—Photos by Jasper Nutter

Paintings above are of California scenes done by the widely known artist, Paul Conner. One painting is of Silverado Canyon, other of desert flowers.

A PRETTY, tree-lined street in Lakewood leads to Mrs. Hazel T. Thompson's comfortable home at 4214 Heather Rd. Spacious windows across the front of the house look out on the street and the attractive yards of neighboring houses.

A curved bay window, which takes up most of one wall in the living room, fills the room with light even on dark days and provides ventilation. Walls and woodwork are painted blue, which has been grayed down to a restful tone—an appropriate background color for the red and yellow shades used in upholstery and accessories.

These blue-gray walls are also a perfect foil for paintings done by the widely known painter of California scenes, Paul Conner. Two of them, one of Silverado Canyon and the other of desert flowers, are grouped over the couch. Another, a still life of a white magnolia, brings to life the wall space over the mantel. Still another painting of Capistrano hangs over a small desk.

Since the original paintings which Mrs. Thompson used to decorate her walls are of dis-

tinctive color tones, her walls had to be painted a color value that would enhance rather than detract from the artist's work. She preferred colored walls to plain white ones and her choice of colors was wise.

In the living room a fireplace of Arizona pencil stone has a narrow wooden mantel which Mrs. Thompson decorates with candlesticks. Draperies are of a floral pattern in tones of red-brown, glass curtains filter the light during the day and Venetian blinds provide privacy at night.

Damask used to upholster the couch is a small floral pattern in orchid, rose and gray. Gray fringe decorates the bottom. The rug is a blue-green color in harmony with the blue walls.

To make both the living room and dining room seem more spacious, there is no dividing wall between the two. Instead, they open directly into each other. Paper in a soft gray and green pattern is used on the walls in the dining room to distinguish it from the living room. The pattern of feathers in this paper is appropriate to a dining room.

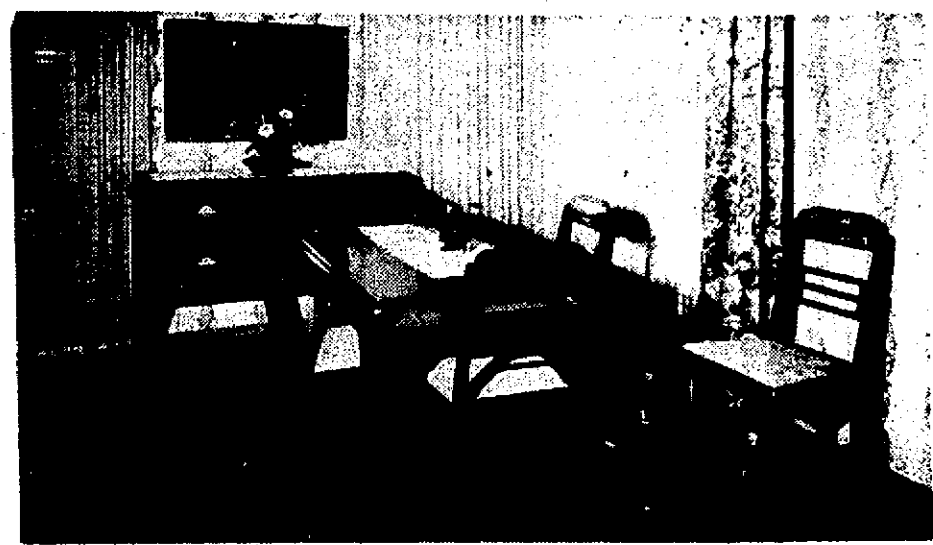
LARGE corner windows admit light all during the day, so that during the winter

the sun helps to heat the house. During the summer, the Venetian blinds can be closed if the sun is too warm. These windows are draped like the windows in the living room with floral draperies and sheer white curtains.

In a corner of the dining room a recessed cabinet with glass doors provides an ideal place for Mrs. Thompson to display her antique china and glass. Each of these exquisite pieces were given Mrs. Thompson by her mother and are family heirlooms. The hand-painted plates in delicate colors and the beautifully shaped glassware may be seen through glass doors, but are protected from dust and the chance of being broken.

Cabinets with wooden doors are constructed at the bottom of this built-in and an open shelf between provides a place for the telephone. This built-in is painted blue to match the living room walls and the woodwork in both living room and dining room.

Large corner windows at one end of the kitchen also let in plenty of sunlight to make a setting for dining table and chairs of chrome and leatherette. Yellow walls are cheerful, and the yellow tile is trimmed with maroon.



Large corner windows in the dining room look out upon attractive street and landscaped yards of neighbors.

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Daytime Elegance

Daytime dresses are the clothes that take Milady places and thus it follows that daytime wear is the central portion around which one's wardrobe must be planned. Clothes that get about have few hard-and-fast rules or requirements, but for the most part they need be rather simple in line and easy to slip into. The designer can take it from there. Winter's styles seem to have followed the few rules faithfully and have achieved slender beauty with a wealth of new fabrics and a rainbow of colors. Some of the color schemes depend upon solid tints for effect, others employ more than one color in brightly pleasing combinations.



Slim and trim is this De De Johnson casual (above), featuring diagonal button closing on blouse, a detail that is repeated on the skirt. The collar can be worn buttoned or open, sleeves are pushup. Fabric is rayon gabardine.

Fitted gabardine jacket with five covered buttons and handmade buttonholes is combined (right) with straight-line, fly-front skirt with slit side pockets in attractive garb for going places by day. Both jacket and dress in five colors.

Football weather and jersey are made for each other. Irving Hoffman uses a heather jersey (above) dark green for slim-skirted 2-piece dress. Top has loose, three-quarter sleeves with turn-back cuffs that are a continuation of the yoke where the bright red stripes on matching green ground gain contrast from diagonal. Buttoned tab neckline differs from standby of convertible collar or round styling.



PARENTS' QUESTION BOX

Temper Needs Safety Valve

By Katharine Whiteside-Taylor

WHAT to do with a 4-year-old son who is often caught striking his 14-month-old brother on the head is the question asked by one Long Beach mother in search of help in training her young ones. "Yesterday I got there just in time to grab the hammer he had poised ready to hit with," she says.

All older children feel some jealousy because of having to share affection and attention with younger brothers and sisters, especially when they are the ones who had it all to themselves before the younger one came along as a usurper to their way of thinking. Besides this, in the process of learning to live in a family they encounter many blockings which, of course, anger them. One little fellow, for instance,

had heard the word "don't" so much that when the kindergarten teacher on his first day asked him what his name was, he said, "Billy Don't!"

It is one of the laws of life that when we are stopped in something we were wanting to do, we become angry, and until we learn to direct the energy of anger into socially acceptable channels we are likely to take it out on a person or animal who is smaller and unable to defend himself against us. (It is not unknown even for parents to take it out on their children!)

Nothing is more important in helping the children become socialized human beings by explaining to them: "I understand that you get angry sometimes; everybody does, but you cannot take it out by hitting people because that hurts. When you feel that way, go and hammer and pound. That will take the mad out of you and you will feel better, too, if it has helped you make something you like. Then nobody will want to hit or punish you and everybody can be happy." Every small fellow from three years on should have first a pounding board and then a



It's better to "let off steam" pounding nail than hammering baby brother's head, is lesson pictured here.

small carpenter's bench where he can start making, under a watchful parental eye, of course, crude airplanes (just two bits of wood nailed together like a cross with the sharp nail end pounded flat on the underside) and then gradually boats and houses.

The concept of freedom of expression for children is often misinterpreted to mean "Don't stop the little darlings, no matter what they do." Nothing could be further from what is the whole truth regarding the wise guidance of little personalities in these important early years. While freedom of expression through instructive channels is essential, learning

to respect the feelings and rights of all around them is a second must. But this cannot be taught successfully just by saying, "Don't" and "No, no." The abounding energy, greatly multiplied when there is anger, must have a really good outlet which gives the youngsters satisfaction and at the same time does not hurt anyone else's person or property. This basic principle of channeling energy into socially accepted modes of expression is basic to happy adjustment throughout life.

NOTE: Dr. Katharine Whiteside-Taylor is co-ordinator of family life education at Long Beach City College. Parents who would like to have questions of their own answered may address them to Dr. Whiteside-Taylor at Devney Center, Eighth St. and American Ave., Long Beach 33.

IT'S AN ANTIQUE

That Chippendale Touch

By Mary Lou Zehms

THE FIRST individual designer who brought renown to English furniture was Thomas Chippendale. Born in Yorkshire, he was himself a craftsman and in 1753 he was well established as a furniture craftsman. Little is known of his private life except that he was married twice and was the father of 11 children.

In 1754 Chippendale published his book, "The Gentleman and Cabinet-Maker's Director," which caused a sensation among lovers of fine furniture and made him the best known name in the furniture world. He moved from Worcester to London in 1755, opened his famous shop and designed furniture which was to be known as the Chippendale style. His was the first period furniture named after a designer. His shop was the meeting place for the famous characters of the day including David Garrick of the theater, Sir Joshua Reynolds, the painter, Sir Horace Walpole, the Earl of Northumberland, and many, many others.

In the middle of the 18th Century there were two grades of the finer furniture and there was the humbler class of country-made furniture. The best, usually made of Spanish mahogany, was designed for the well-to-do classes and displays exceptional carved decoration. The second grade is more or less plain but the work and finish is first class.

The collector has better luck acquiring this grade and the country-made grade, which is also plain but often very attractive.

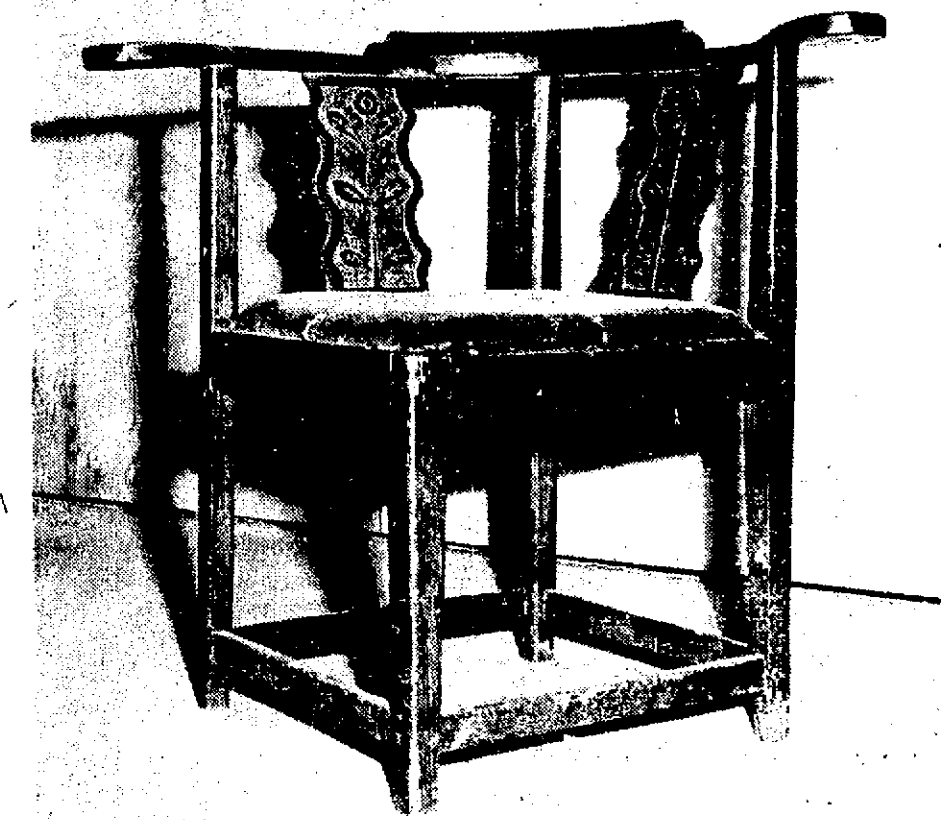
Chippendale's greatest attribute was his bent toward lightness in all types of furniture designing. Shown here is a typical straight-legged corner chair having a semi-circular back containing two hand-carved splats. This is from a

Long Beach antique shop. It is fashioned of oak and dates back to about 1766. The seat is covered with velvet.

As a businessman, Chippendale excelled. His genius lay in using taste combined with excellent craftsmanship and in

being able to adapt to the shifting trends of fashion.

It is said that the Chippendale style is half-way between the heavy early Georgian design and the type of furniture of the Sheraton era. Although the craftsman indulged at times in extravagant models, he always combined sturdiness of the product with grace. His style therefore always gives an impression of balance.



Chippendale corner-chair with straight legs and semi-circular back containing two carved splats.

HERE'S AN IDEA

A 'Different' Doorway

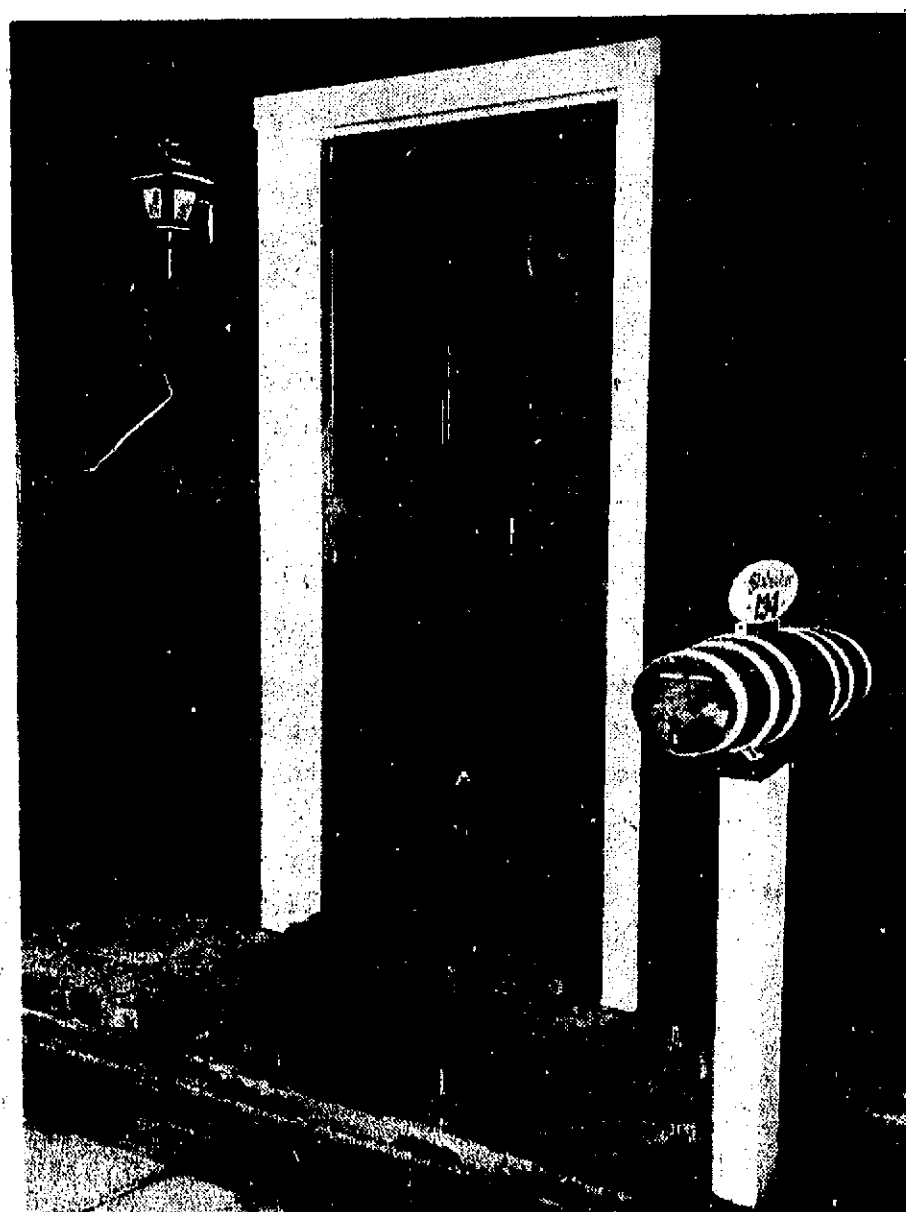
By Peggy Sewell

WHEN Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Stalnaker were planning their home at 134 Via di Roma Walk in Naples, they decided that it should be of rustic design. Believing that the doorway played an important role in the decorative scheme, they spent a great deal of time and effort in its conception.

The Dutch door was constructed by Mr. Stalnaker, the lower portion being made of heavy slabs of pine and the upper part of plywood framed by the heavier wood. Mexican glass plates of various colors—blue, amethyst, turquoise, and light and dark amber—have been inserted which gives the door distinct character and individuality.

The Stalnakers had originally hoped to have the glass plates leaded in the door. However, since they found the process to be practically a lost art, they decided that with a little ingenuity they could put the plates in themselves. They used three layers of plywood, cutting out four large holes and one small one. The holes in the center piece of plywood are the same size as the glass, while those in the two outer layers are smaller. After the glass was inserted, mastic and putty were added to assure that they would be held in place.

House identification number appears at the right of the door on a mail box fashioned from a cask.



Colored Mexican glass plates have been inserted in this Dutch door to make it unusual and different.

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Fishermen's Wharf



North Beach and Fishermen's Wharf are names that enjoy recognition in the far corners of the world—famous names from San Francisco.

The two photographs above are views from different angles of Fishermen's Wharf, center of San Francisco's North Beach colony of Italian-Americans. Here the fishermen come to moor their craft and to market the products of their labors.



At left above, a sidewalk merchant cooks crabs in a huge pot of boiling water. Right above, a visitor to Fishermen's Wharf buys a tasty treat.

Fishermen's Wharf boasts of many fine places to eat, most of them offering seafood. One above overlooks the wharf.

Briefly ashore to market their catch pending next trip to sea, fishermen mend their nets.

—Photos Courtesy Redwood Empire Association.



Powerful new pictorial treatment has been given characters of the Old Testament by the artist, Guy Rowe, for new book.

"Creation," left above, and "Samson," above, are pictures from "In Our Image," Oxford University Press publication.

Narratives accompanying the Biblical art were written by Houston Harte. Above is the artist's detail of "Abraham."

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Food for Fall *Entertaining*

By Mildred K. Flanary



Hotcakes with sausage and piping hot coffee are a bet that always pays off in compliments for the hostess after chilly hours at a November night grid game.

NOVEMBER thoughts are on hearty foods for hearty seasons, what with cool days, football, hunting and winter sports crowding into the life of the average Southlander who follows the seasonal trends. But, be you a devotee of the zesty outdoors or purely the canasta type, you may still be called upon to "bring on the eats."

If the outdoors types are the kind you must feed, they probably can match appetites with Paul Bunyan, the legendary lumberjack, and you must have the hotcakes and sausage ready at hand. Keep easily prepared pancake mix in stand-by status, along with a basic recipe—then just add a touch or two and you're ready for variations for six different pancake meals. The rest is easy if you keep a batch of link sausages handy, a pot of coffee ready to brew, piping hot.

For the variations, give your guests the following choices:

2 cups pancake mix
2 cups milk

Blend together pancake mix and milk. Pour batter, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup at a time, on hot, lightly greased griddle. Bake; turn only once. Makes 14 $4\frac{1}{2}$ -inch pancakes.

Apple Pancakes: Pare 2 medium-sized apples and cut into

very fine slices. Pour pancake batter (prepared as directed above) on griddle. Cover top of unbaked surface with apple slices. Bake on both sides. Serve with maple syrup or sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon.

Mince Hot Cakes: Reduce milk in basic recipe to 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups. Add 1 egg, 2 tablespoons melted shortening and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup moist mincemeat to batter. Serve with hot maple syrup, lemon sauce or sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Buttermilk Pancakes: Substitute buttermilk for milk in speedy pancakes. Add 1 teaspoon soda to milk before blending with mix. Serve with maple syrup.

Bacon Pancakes: Add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped bacon and 2 tablespoons bacon drippings to pancake batter. Bake as directed.

Corn Cakes: Add 1 cup whole kernel corn, drained, to pancake batter. Serve with white sauce containing chopped leftover meat.

Pigs in a Blanket: Bake pancakes as directed. Wrap around fried, little pig sausages and serve "pig in a blanket" style with maple syrup.

REGARDLESS of the sport, all enthusiasts like apples and apple desserts, and just



Apple pie may have become proverbial but never outmoded, especially not if a hostess will just try a few variations such as that in the photograph above.

now, when the biggest, reddest, juiciest apples of the new fall crop are heaping fruit bins with their provocative fragrance and fresh, spicy flavor, make the most of them. Serve them washed and polished, and piled high in baskets accompanied by grapes, nuts, huge bowls of hot buttered popcorn and other goodies. Everybody will enjoy them. Apple pies are always a popular choice, but try varying them by going individual; for instance, let the pies be open-face. What a treat for the children, as well as for the grownups! The recipe is given below and accompanying illustration shows how they look.

Individual Apple Pie

6 to 8 red Jonathan apples
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup granulated or firmly packed brown sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cinnamon or nutmeg
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. grated lemon rind
1 tsp. lemon juice
2 tbsp. butter
Standard pastry (for 9-inch two-crust pie)

Line individual pie pans (approximately 4 inches wide) with pastry, folding $\frac{1}{4}$ inch of pastry edge under rim of pan and fluting with fingers along edge of pan. Chill pastry. Pare and slice apples and fill pie pans. Combine sugar, salt, spice and lemon rind and sprinkle over apples; sprinkle with lemon juice and dot with butter. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 30 to 40 minutes. Serves 3 to 10.)

Dutch Apple Pie

6 cups pared, red Jonathan apples
1 cup syrup
1 tsp. cornstarch
1 tsp. sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup coffee cream
1 (9-inch) unbaked pie shell

Pare, quarter and core apples. Cook apples and syrup in covered pan about 15 minutes or until apples are tender. Remove cover and continue cooking 10 minutes to cook down the syrup. Mix cornstarch, sugar, salt, cinnamon and cream together. Pour apples into unbaked pie shell; cover with cream mixture. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Serve warm or cold. Makes 1 (9-inch) pie.



Baked beans are welcome party food, buffet style for adults or with buns and catsup for the teen-agers.

Apple Betty

3 cups pared, red, sliced Jonathan apples
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups soft bread crumbs
1 cup syrup
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup melted butter or margarine
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water

Mix apples, 1 cup bread crumbs, syrup and cinnamon. Place in greased baking dish and pour melted butter and water over top. Sprinkle remaining crumbs over top. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes or until apples are tender. Serve hot or cold with cream or hard sauce. Serves 6.

Baked Apple Pudding

6 medium red Jonathan apples, pared and sliced
1 cup syrup
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups graham cracker crumbs
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup lemon juice

Combine all ingredients. Pour into greased baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 30 minutes or until apples are tender. Serve hot with cream or with desired sauce. Serves 6.

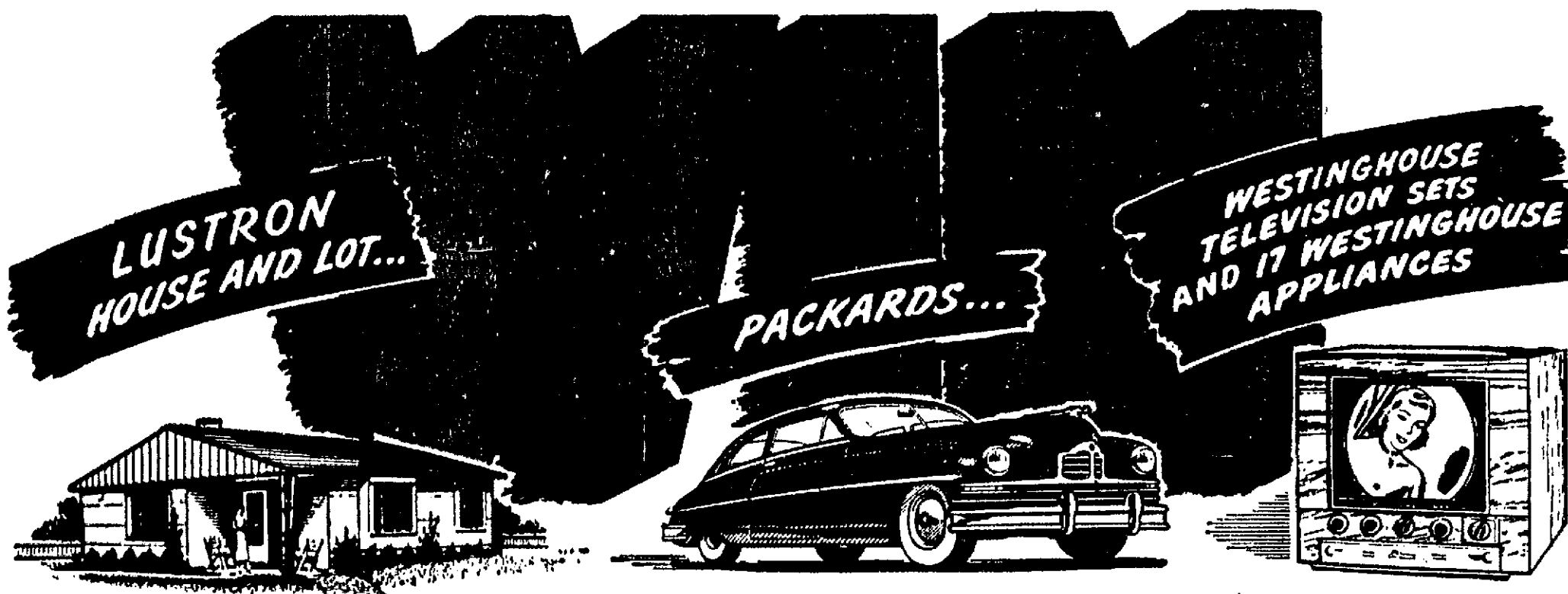
Another dish that just hits the spot and is easy to prepare, too, is baked beans. If it's to be a supper party, serve them in the usual fashion—if it's for

those teen-agers, serve them between toasted buns and topped with ketchup. Here is a recipe for preparing them:

Baked Beans

3 cups dried beans water to cover
 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. salt pork
1 medium size onion
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons brown sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup dark molasses
3 cups boiling water

Wash and look over beans, discarding any spoiled beans or pieces of vine. Cover beans with water and allow to stand, overnight in a two-quart heat-resistant glass saucepan. Drain off water and cover with fresh water. Cook slowly until tender, about 40 to 60 minutes. Cut salt pork into two pieces. Place one piece in greased $2\frac{1}{2}$ quart heat-resistant glass bowl, pour beans over it. Put half the onion down in center of beans. Mix salt, mustard and brown sugar thoroughly. Add molasses and boiling water. Pour this mixture over beans. Put second piece of pork on top. It may be cut into several small pieces if desired. Cut the remaining half of onion into wedges and use as a garnish. Bake in a slow oven, 300° F., for five to seven hours. Then increase temperature to 350° F. and bake one hour longer.



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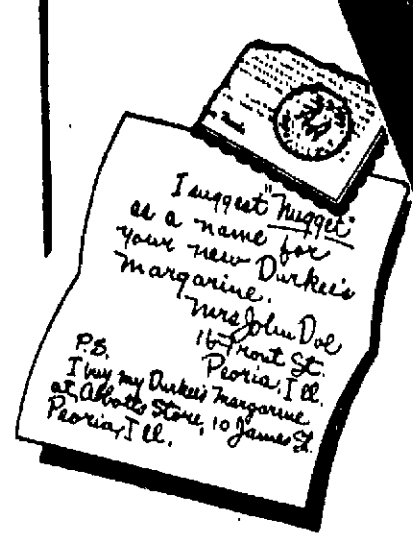
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SEE YOUR GROCER FOR CONTEST ENTRY BLANKS AND RULES

Make Cranberry Parfait

WITH cranberries on the list of plentiful foods for November, let's seek new recipes:

Cranberry Parfait

One quart vanilla ice cream, 1 can whole cranberry sauce.

Alternate scoops of vanilla ice cream and spoonfuls of whole cranberry sauce just as it comes from the can. Top

with whipped cream if desired. Serve with Swedish jelly cookies.

Swedish Jelly Cookies

One-half cup butter or other table fat, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar, 1 egg yolk, slightly beaten, 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour, 1 egg white, unbeaten, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely chopped nut meats, canned jelly cranberry sauce cubes.

Cream butter and add sugar gradually. Beat until light and fluffy. Add egg yolk, mix thoroughly and blend in flour. Form into balls about 1 inch in diameter. Dip in egg white, then in nuts. Place on greased cookie sheet and press flat with bottom of glass. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) for 5 minutes. Remove from oven and press center down and bake 15 minutes longer. Cool and fill center with cubes cut from slices of canned jelly cranberry sauce.

Cranberry Cubes in Pear Halves

One 3-ounce package of cream cheese, 1 cup mayonnaise, $1\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons lemon juice, 1 cup whole cranberry sauce, 2-3 cup evaporated milk, whipped, 6 ripe pears.

Whip up the cream cheese with the mayonnaise and lemon juice. Fold in the cranberry sauce and whipped evaporated milk. Pour into freezing tray and place dividers. To serve, wash, halve and core ripe pears. Place on salad greens and top with 2 cranberry cubes.

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'In Flanders Fields--'



By Maymie R. Krythe

WHEN Armistice Day comes around each year, Americans are reminded of that first one, just 31 years ago, on November 11, 1918, when the Allies and the Germans signed the terms that brought World War I to a close.

On the night of Nov. 7, five cars reached the Belgian bor-

der. In addition to the chauffeur and military aides, four men made up the German mission coming to ask for terms of surrender—Secretary of State Erzberger, Maj. Gen. Von Winterfeldt, Minister Count

Oberndorf and the Naval Capt. Vanselow.

During an interval between firing, the automobiles crossed the lines to the French front at La Capelle, where they were transferred to French cars. After riding along muddy roads to Tergnier, the Germans entered a sleeping car for the rest of the journey. On the morning of Nov. 8, at 7 a. m., this car reached Reims in the forest of Compiègne. Just a short distance away was another railway car that arrived the evening before, the "office" of Marshal Ferdinand Foch. Immediately after a hurried breakfast, the Germans presented themselves at the marshal's headquarters.

Here Herr Erzberger presented his colleagues and handed over his credentials. Then Marshal Foch introduced his associates, Sir Rosslyn Wemyss, the British admiral, Rear Adm. Hope, and Gen. Weygand, the French chief of staff. After the marshal had inquired the reason for the Germans' visit, Erzberger stated that they had come to ask for terms of an armistice.

All had remained standing during the preliminaries; but now they sat down at a long table extending through the middle of the car. After Gen. Weygand read the conditions, Herr Erzberger asked for permission to communicate them to his government. Marshal Foch promised to send them by special courier, but stated firmly that their reply must be given within 72 hours, or by Nov. 11 at 11 a. m.

During the short period since this mission had left Germany, some historic events had taken place: the Kaiser had abdicated, the army was in flight and a republic proclaimed, with Herr Ebert at its head. The text of the surrender terms was hurried to Germany; a reply received by the mission, and the second meeting of the Allies and Germans occurred during the night of Nov. 10-11, in the now famous railway car. Finally, after much discussion, "in black despair," the defeated Germans signed the document at 5 o'clock in the morning.

So the hostilities, begun more than four years before, in July, 1914, came to an end. Orders to cease firing were given, and the Armistice went into effect at 11 o'clock that morning. When the news was flashed around the world, there were impromptu parades and wild celebrations both here and abroad. This was, no doubt, the happiest day the world had ever known; for never before had war been engaged in on such an extensive scale.

SOON a movement started to make Armistice Day a national holiday. President Wilson, on Nov. 11, 1919, sent out the following proclamation: (It sounds strangely familiar. History has repeated itself, for practically all that he said could also be applied to World War II.)

"To my fellow countrymen: A year ago, our enemies laid down their arms in accordance with an armistice which rendered them impotent to renew hostilities, and gave to the world an assured opportunity to reconstruct its shattered order and to work out in peace a new and juster set of international relations. The soldiers, and people of the European Allies had fought and endured for more than four years to uphold the barrier of civilization against the aggressions of armed forces. We ourselves had been in the conflict something more than a year and a half. With splendid forgetfulness of mere personal concerns, we remodeled our industries, concentrated our financial resources, increased our agricultural output and assembled a great army, so that at the last our power was a decisive factor in the victory.

"We were able to bring the vast resources, material and morale, of a great and free people to the assistance of our associates in Europe who had suffered and sacrificed without limit in the cause for which they fought. Out of this victory there arose new possibilities of political freedom and economic concert. The war showed us the strength of

great nations acting together for high purposes, and the victory of arms foretells the enduring conquests which can be made in peace when nations act justly and in furtherance of the common interests of men.

"To us in America the reflections of Armistice Day will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service and with gratitude for the victory, both because of the thing from which it has freed us and because of the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the council of the nations."

AT ONCE Armistice Day was celebrated by veterans in every part of the country; they held public meetings, and at 11 a. m. all activity ceased for two minutes.

Since many soldiers of the Allies had been necessarily buried without identification, various countries decided to pay tribute to the unknown dead by honoring one of their number. In London such a soldier was buried in Westminster Abbey, and a cenotaph erected; in France, a perpetual flame burns over the grave of their soldier at the Arc de Triomphe in Paris. On Armistice Day, 1921, the body of an

American unknown soldier was interred with fitting ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery.

Congress, in 1926, directed the President to proclaim that Armistice Day should be observed each year. President Roosevelt signed a bill in 1935 that made Nov. 11 a legal holiday in the District of Columbia, and now it is observed in all our states and territories.

Since the word "armistice" means "a brief suspension of hostilities—a truce," it seemed that it had preserved its original meaning, when World War II broke out. Many had been happy in the belief that Armistice Day meant the end of all wars. Now some people wonder why we still observe this holiday. But Armistice Day, like Memorial Day, does bring its solemn obligation to work for lasting peace.

In Flanders Fields, on each Armistice Day, the graves of Col. John David McCrae and other heroes are decorated with gay poppies, while the larks of which he wrote still fly over the many crosses. This brave doctor, soldier and poet wrote the inspired poem, "In Flanders Fields," which critics consider the finest poetic expression that came from World War I.

After 1915, the wooden crosses were replaced by marble ones, and a memorial chapel built near by. Here the poet's grave has become a shrine, and on each Armistice Day his poem is read or sung to remind us not to "break faith" with those who made the supreme sacrifice.

Pet PARADE

By Bill Conway

POMERANIANS come under the general classification of toy dogs but despite their small size they are formidable watchdogs.

Any police officer will tell you that a burglar fears the bark of a dog more than the bite. It's just a canine burglar alarm that night prowlers don't like.

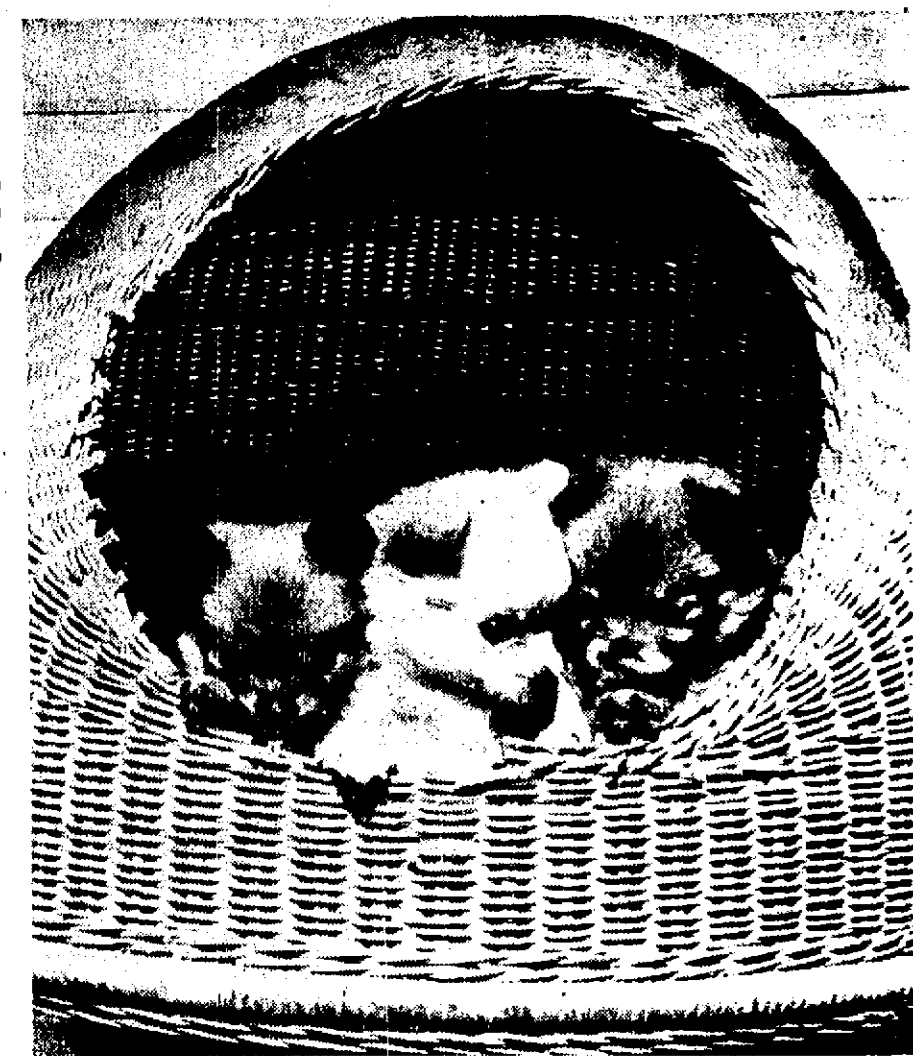
Maybe a Pom couldn't take a healthy bite out of a tough burglar but you can be assured he'll wake the neighborhood with his sharp barking if an intruder is near his home.

These dogs are smart, alert, beautiful and intelligent. Because of their small size they are favored as pets by city dwellers who must keep their dogs in the house most of the time.

A good Pom should have a sharp, fox-like head, long silky hair and a tail that curves over his back. Feet are small and well shaped. Eyes should be clear, hazel or dark in color.

This type is an excellent pet, loyal and easily trained. And there is plenty of courage wrapped up in his small body.

FOX-GRASS, at this time of year, is a menace to dogs. The sharp spears of this vicious grass work into a dog's ears and nostrils and cause se-



These tiny but handsome Pomeranian puppies are the property of Mrs. Karl Michel, of 421 Coronado Ave.

rious trouble if they are not removed. Slightly warmed olive oil will help to get the fox-grass out of your pet's ears or from between his toes.

WITH the rainy season approaching it is well to arrange for comfortable quarters for your dog. If he isn't allowed to sleep in the house be sure that his kennel is dry, well ventilated, and not drafty. Cedar sawdust or ce-

dar shavings sprinkled around the floor of the kennel will keep fleas away and lend a pleasant odor to the doghouse.

MANGE is the most stubborn disease dog-owners have to combat. Sometimes, when you think it is cured, the disease will break out again. Continued treatment, even after signs of the disease have disappeared, is the best insurance.

Cement Drive

By Simone Ollila

IF YOU have cement work that you expect to do yourself around the home, remember that you don't have to finish all of it in one day. The work can be done during your spare moments, mixing the cement with sand and gravel in a wheelbarrow. A medium mixture is used for floors on the ground, retaining walls, thin foundation walls, building walls, and sidewalks. This consists of one part cement, two and one-half parts of sand, and five parts of gravel.

Many Southland homes built when cement was scarce still retain the "split" driveway, the kind with grass growing in the center. If you have one of these you know what a job it is to keep the edge neat. Even flowers planted in place of the grass are not altogether satisfactory.

When cementing a full sack of straight cement, dig three sections first about three inches down. Level your ground and pack down firmly. You will have enough cement with a 100-pound sack to fill

in two sections 50 inches long, 34 inches wide and three inches deep. But it is best to have an extra one dug, so that you won't disturb your cement job as you dig ahead.

Next mix enough cement, sand and gravel to fit easily in your wheelbarrow. Use a garden hoe for mixing with water. When your cement is just the right consistency and ready, pile it into your first section with a shovel. Repeat this process until you have used up the sack of cement. With your hoe spread the cement out into the next section. Then smooth off with a large cementing trowel which can be bought at any hardware store. After your cement has hardened sufficiently, you can make the line between the two sections and around the edges with a small trowel.

For your other cementing, you will have to do all the digging first and make your forms before any cement can be laid.

Once you try this spare-time cementing, you will want to attempt flower curbs, patios, and complete back yard sidewalks.



—Photo by U. S. Allie

The hard-to-keep lawn in the "split" driveway can be eliminated by filling that space with cement.

Sunday, November 6, 1949



For the motorist who demands the best!

Royal Triton—the famous purple oil—affords the highest degree of engine protection. 7600—the gasoline of the future—more than meets the power requirements of today's highest compression engines. This distinguished combination is available wherever you see the sign of the seventy-six.

UNION OIL COMPANY

Boy Gardener

By Hazel Beatty

TOMMY WOOD, 5, blue-eyed, red-headed and freckled young son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wood, 5584 California Ave., is the proud possessor of 112 ribbons—blue, red, white, green and yellow.

He won them on 135 entries in the recent Junior Flower Growers Club flower show in Houghton Park clubhouse. And thereby hangs a tale:

Tommy grew his first bed of pansies when he was 3 years old. His parents gave him his own flower bed and flowers so he would learn to care for them and not destroy their plants.

A dish garden, an arrangement of succulents, took first place for its kind in the junior show, in the junior division of the North Long Beach Women's club show, and first place, competing against the work of adults, in the Long Beach Flower Show.



Tommy Wood, 5, won these 112 ribbons at a recent Junior Flower Growers' Club show in Long Beach.

Here are the prizes Tommy won at the junior show:

Sweepstakes: maiden hair fern.

Special prize: lath house.

Award of merit: shadow box arrangement, best fuchsia basket, potted plant in unusual container (planted in lava rock), best collection of succulents, cacti in bloom, shade plant (coleus), vegetable arrangement, gourd arrangement, single marigold, single chrysanthemum, three chrysanthemums, mixed carnations, old-fashioned bouquet, flowers in pair of vases, flowers in pedestal dish, flowers in pouring containers, mixed fuchsia blossoms, rose arrangement, flowers of mixed colors (zinnias), dry material such as weeds, chrysanthemum arrangement, dish garden.

First place: Potted plants: Rex begonia, fibrous begonia, potted fern (maldenhair), house plant (snake plant), best arrangement of cacti, single specimen of cacti, dish garden, single specimen of succulent, miniature garden, succulent in bloom, potted plant (pink bouvardia), fruit arrangement. Cut flowers: single rose, single zinnia, single carnation,

fuchsia blossom, three fuchsia blossoms. Flower arrangements: fuchsia arrangement, flowers in one color (rose de Montana), flowers in basket, arrangement of any flower, three inches or under miniature, 6-inch miniature, 8-inch miniature, miniatures in pairs, child's lath house.

Second place: Potted plants: Rex begonia, fibrous begonia, Semperflorens, potted fern (asparagus), house plant, best arrangement of succulents, single specimen of succulents, succulent in bloom, decoration for special holiday, fruit arrangement (pomegranates). Cut flowers: single rose, single zinnia, single carnation, lilies (amaryllis), single dahlia, fuchsia blossom, three fuchsia blossoms. Flower arrangements: fuchsia arrangement, begonia arrangement, flowers in one color (marigolds), flowers in basket, arrangement of any flower (canna), 3-inch or under miniature, 6-inch miniature, 8-inch miniature, miniatures in pairs.

Third place: Fibrous begonia, Semperflorens, potted ivy, house plant, single specimen of cacti, single specimen of succulent, decoration for special holiday (Christmas), single rose, single zinnia, single carnation, single dahlia, fuchsia blossom, three fuchsia blossoms, fuchsia arrangement, begonia arrangement, arrangement any flower (canna tree blossoms), 6-inch miniature, 8-inch miniature, miniature in pairs.

Fourth place: Semperflorens, potted ivy, house plant (coleus), single rose, single zinnia, three fuchsia blossoms, arrangement in one color (dahlia), arrangement of any flower (miniature Mexican dahlia), 3-inch miniature, 8-inch miniature; scrapbook of club activities.

Honorable mention: Semperflorens, cacti collection.

Modern Lighting

THERE was more than one reason for taking down the old light fixtures when modernizing rooms. They were the wrong style and often they were also more fixture than light.

Light fixtures go up again in modern rooms, this time more light than fixture. The new fixtures are designed first from the standpoint of their serving an exact lighting purpose according to latest principles of light engineering, then they are finished off with clean-cut pleasing lines and no fuss.

The simplified ceiling fixture comes back to give a soft overall light to the room or to spotlight a table. Many of the new wall fixtures adjust to direct light anywhere. Others give plenty of efficient light to accent overall lighting. And newest of all light efficiency comes from the television lamp. It adjusts its helmet to throw light in a narrow circle directly upon the television screen.



You Make It

SCALLOPED CORNICES

An endless variety of designs for window cornices of all sizes, and also cupboard frames, may be made with Pattern 207 which includes directions and 10 actual-size cutting guides of different sizes and shapes. The price of the pattern is twenty-five cents. Send order, not forgetting to give pattern number, to: Workshop Pattern Service, Long Beach Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

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CHRYSANthemum SHOW

We hold a chrysanthemum show at our gardens every fall which runs for over 60 days during the months of October, November and part of December. The public is cordially invited to visit our gardens to see the most outstanding collection of chrysanthemums in Southern California.

20% to 30% Off on All Nursery Stock
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....For Early Spring: Plant Ranunculus

By Bob Gilmore

THERE are very few spring-flowering plants that show the brilliance and gaiety of the ranunculus. This exquisitely-toned ornamental seems to grow better in the Southland than in any other comparable part of the country. Millions of ranunculus bulbs are grown commercially every year in an area along the coast just a few miles south of Long Beach. This section supplies the nation with almost 100 per cent of its total ranunculus bulb production.

The ranunculus figures largely in the florist trade and as a cut flower it has few equals. Thus it serves a double purpose: The blooms will brighten the interior of the home and they will also add a lively and brilliant note to the outdoor landscape.

The ranunculus is not a true bulb such as the tulip or hyacinth. It is described botanically as a corm which is a solid piece of underground stem. The corm of the ranunculus is a most inanimate-looking object. It is comparatively small in size and so shriveled in shape that you wonder how it can ever produce a beautiful bloom.

THE ranunculus is very much at home in the Long Beach area. The claws must be planted pointing downwards, otherwise the plants may never show above the surface. Soaking the corms for three or four hours prior to planting encourages faster growth. The corms will swell to a rather amazing size after this treatment but the moisture will not cause any harm.

Ranunculus should be planted at a depth of approximately two inches and no closer than six inches apart. The plants require a sunny exposure unless started late in spring. You can expect the flowers to start blooming just about 10 or 12 weeks after planting the corms.

Ranunculus will thrive in practically all garden soils except where there is an excess of clay. For best results sandy soil can not be beat. If the ground is on the heavy side it should be thoroughly conditioned prior to planting. Add liberal quantities of American peat or thoroughly rotted manure. Do not use any organic fertilizers unless completely decomposed. It may burn the tender young plants.

THROUGHOUT the Southland generally the ranunculus is probably the most



For an early show of color in the spring garden, plant ranunculus. These floral beauties thrive in Long Beach.

widely planted fall bulb. Nurserymen report that the number of ranunculus corms sold each year far surpasses any other type of bulbous plant material during the fall. The ease of culture and the favorable growing conditions are the responsible factors. To capitalize on this situation it is advisable to plant the corms at intervals of two to three weeks. This technique will guarantee a succession of flowers for a comparatively long period of time.

The ranunculus makes few demands on the grower. The plants are fairly thirsty individuals and will not react favorably to aridity. Generally speaking, the ranunculus likes a relatively cool and moist environment.

Keep in mind that the ranunculus likes its drink. Its name is derived from the Latin and stands for "little frog," apparently an indication of its love for water. The ranunculus is often termed a buttercup and is related to the delphinium, peony, anemone and aquilegia. It belongs to the Crowfoot family. Several species are available but variety asiaticus is the common garden and florist type.

Although ranunculus corms are usually sold in mixture the following separate colors are available: Red shades, gold and yellow shades, pink shades, orange and white shades. The larger corms will produce a higher quality of plant.

Care of Climbing Roses

By J. J. Littlefield



Climbing roses, such as the red Etouille de Hollande, the multi-color President Hoover, and the luscious rose color Texas Centennial, all produce many long canes. These canes should be tied to a fence or wall. If there are too many canes, cut out two or three of the oldest, woodiest canes, and replace them with newer canes.

Speaking of roses, James A. Gallagher has written a book, *How to Grow Better Roses*. It will be on sale about November 7th. He's the lad who wins sweepstakes prizes with his roses at flower shows. Last year he exhibited sixteen entries at the Pomona Fair. He won fourteen first prizes! Mr. Gallagher fed his roses a full season with Red Star GRO-MASTER.

YOURS . . . A \$3.50 value plastic flower ring for 50c and the name "Red Star" or the red star torn from any bag. Indicate desired color (gold, copper, green, or white) and mail to Dept. L, RED STAR, Downey, Calif., today.

Red Star PLANT FOODS
AT BETTER GARDEN DEALERS

Reseed Your Lawn Now!

Take advantage of this special offer.

Lawn Seed Mix 5 lbs. \$4.00
(blue grass mix, no rye)
Bandini Steer Fertilizer 3 sacks \$2.01
SPECIAL \$4.98 Value \$6.01

CAMELLIAS, good va- 49c PEONIES, bare-root 79c
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CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT
Ideal Christmas Gifts for Your Kids!
SLIDES, SWINGS, TEETER GLIDER, HORIZONTAL BARS
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Portable Charcoal Barbecue, reg. 48.00 value, special \$29.95
ALFONSO'S NURSERY
15629 ATLANTIC (1 blk. N. of Olive)
BETWEEN OLIVE AND COMPTON BLVD. COMPTON
OPEN SUNDAYS

ORANGE TREES 1.99
2 Years Old—Large Size

Winter Sweet Pea Special

Enough to Plant 15-foot Row

1 ounce seed—Spencer Giant
1 sack Steer Manure
5 lbs. Gro Master Sweet Pea Food
1 pkg. Nitrogen Inoculator

Gardenia Grandiflora Mystery
Giant White Flower
Pyracantha Lewisii Firethorn \$2.99
Great Clusters of Blood Red Berries

FOR YOUR LAWNS

Winter Mulch Steer Manure (weed free) Sack 59c
Winter Reseeding Mix, Golf Brand,
Coverage 200 sq. ft. per lb. of Seed lb. \$1.10

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PLANT BULBS NOW!

Daffodil Bulbs doz. 97c
Ranunculus 50 for 97c
Tulip Bulbs doz. 97c
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Rosedale (Dark Red)
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Gal. cans 95c up

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Dox. 25c
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BLU-GREEN is BEST for a tough lawn of sparkling dark green beauty; grows in only 18 days!

VELVET-GREEN, another A & M blend, is BEST for an all fine bladed turf of soft green perfection in sun or shade.

Flowers? . . . Vegetables? . . . Buy A & M Double Treated PACKET seeds!

Distributed and Blended by
AGGELER & MUSSER SEED CO.
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

SPECIAL SALE!

50-FT. 3/4-INCH RUBBER
GARDEN HOSE 4.95

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PEAT MOSS 4.95

LARGE SALE

RENOVATE YOUR LAWN NOW

DOMESTIC RYE GRASS . . . LB. 23c
RIVERDALE SPECIAL MIXTURE LB. 79c
THE FINEST MIXTURE—EQUAL TO ANY \$1.15 LB. SEEDS

BANDINI
RED STAR
CROWN } **STEER MANURE... 65c sk.**

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RIVERDALE NURSERY
6765 Atlantic Ave., North Long Beach
PHONE 20-2383
FREE DELIVERY OPEN SUNDAYS

Fall Gardening SPECIALS

Camellia Sale 10% to 50% Off

Camellias (Common Varieties) from 69c gal. up

Camellia Daikagura \$1.00 and up
(Early Bloomer)

Camellia Aloha 1 Gal. 95c ea.
Full Peony Red—Early Bloomer

Camellia Debutante 1 Gal. \$1.45 ea.
Full Double Pink

Many Other Items Not Listed

Gardenias 1 Gal. 49c ea.
Peat Moss (Holland) \$4.50 per bale
Cash and Carry

MANY OTHER CAMELLIA VALUES

ALICE'S NURSERY
16021 S. PIONEER BLVD.
South of Excelsior High—Norwalk

PHONE
TOrrey 5-2382

Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week. This is a good time of the year to plant calceolaria seed. In the Long Beach area these plants can be started during any month in the year. Sow the seed in well-tilled soil about one-half inch deep and water regularly in dry weather. Sweet pea plants are now sold by nursery dealers and planting them provides a garden of flowers in a hurry. The plants now offered are of the winter-flowering strain. They have the capacity for blooming even when the skies are gray.

BANDINI Screened PURE!

Mulch with pure DOUBLE SCREENED Bandini Steer! No sticks, no stones, nothing but pure top quality mulch. Weed-seed free! Won't burn tender roots! Play safe! Insist on . . .

DOUBLE SCREENED BANDINI STEER

See Mirandy! Sats. 12:30 KFI-TV

SOLD BY YOUR DEALER

AUTOMOTIVE News

Steel Shortages, Aftermath of Strike, to Postpone Deliveries of 1950 Autos

By DAVID J. WILKIE
Associated Press Automotive Editor

DETROIT, Nov. 7. (AP) The auto industry's new model program has been set back considerably by the steel shortage.

The motorist who has been delaying his new car purchase will learn this when he tries to get delivery. Probably all the projected new models will be announced and described in detail as originally scheduled. But there will be a longer wait between formal announcement and availability of the new cars.

The reason, of course, is that until steel starts coming in again, the car makers will not be able to get the production volume needed to stock their dealers with the new units.

Hand-tooled models of the new cars to be introduced by General Motors, Chrysler and Ford already have been completed. Between now and the year's end most of them will be shown to industry writers and to dealers.

PRODUCTION CHOKED

But until a large volume of steel again is available to the auto factories they cannot turn out a sufficient number of the new models to supply all retail outlets.

New model planning, of course, was completed long before the steel mills were closed. So enough material was set aside to complete a number of hand-built display cars.

Studebaker, Nash and Packard have had their 1950 models out for some time. But General Motors, Chrysler and Ford generally had planned to start their down the assembly lines commencing early this month. They hoped to begin volume output before the year end.

These plans have had to be changed quite generally. So, too, have whatever plans Hudson and Nash may have had to put new, lighter and slightly shorter vehicles into early production.

Kaiser-Frazer told its dealers last week its projected new, lower-priced vehicle will get into production early next spring. The new model, made possible by the recent \$34,400,000 loan obtained from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, is designed to compete in the Chevrolet-Ford-Plymouth field.

Even the car makers themselves are not able to say now just when the new G. M., Chrysler and Ford models will go on sale. It is certain though, that the motorist will see them many weeks before it will be able to buy them.

CHANGES MINOR

Still holding good are earlier indications that the new models will present no startling styling or engineering changes.

If Chevrolet brings out its new automatic transmission with the introduction of 1950 models it will be the first in the lower price field with the device. Ford has disclosed details of its planned torque converter, but has said it probably will not be ready until about July or August next year. An indication of the probable price of the new transmissions in the low-price car field was given when Ford said its planned unit probably will be under \$150. Chevrolet reportedly will use a higher horsepower engine with its torque converter.

When the Chevrolet automatic transmission is introduced Gen-

eral Motors will have these devices available for all of its five lines of cars.

Along Automobile Row

By TOM WYNN, AUTOMOBILE EDITOR

Although drastic production curtailment lies just ahead as a result of the steel strike, the U. S. automotive industry now has built more vehicles in 1949 than in any previous year.

The industry's best production year was 1929, when 5,358,000 cars, trucks and buses were produced. Today the record was broken, and with the end of last month something over 5,400,000 vehicles will have been produced in the 10 months of 1949.

Final tabulations issued by Automobile Manufacturers Association through September show 4,857,176 vehicles were produced in nine months. They included 3,953,69 passenger cars, 899,595 trucks and 452 motor buses.

Exports continued at a low level through September. Only 21,895 vehicles, or 3.5 per cent of the month's production total of 626,180 units, were shipped abroad. For the first nine months this year, 230,110 vehicles were exported, or 4.7 per cent of those built.

Officials of the motor truck division of International Harvester Co., Chicago, headed by W. C. Schumacher, general manager, and W. K. Perkins, sales manager, conducted a one-day sales meeting in Oakland last Friday, with representatives of six western states attending.

At the meeting officials of the company outlined International Harvester's winter truck sales plans and discussed local and national advertising promotion.

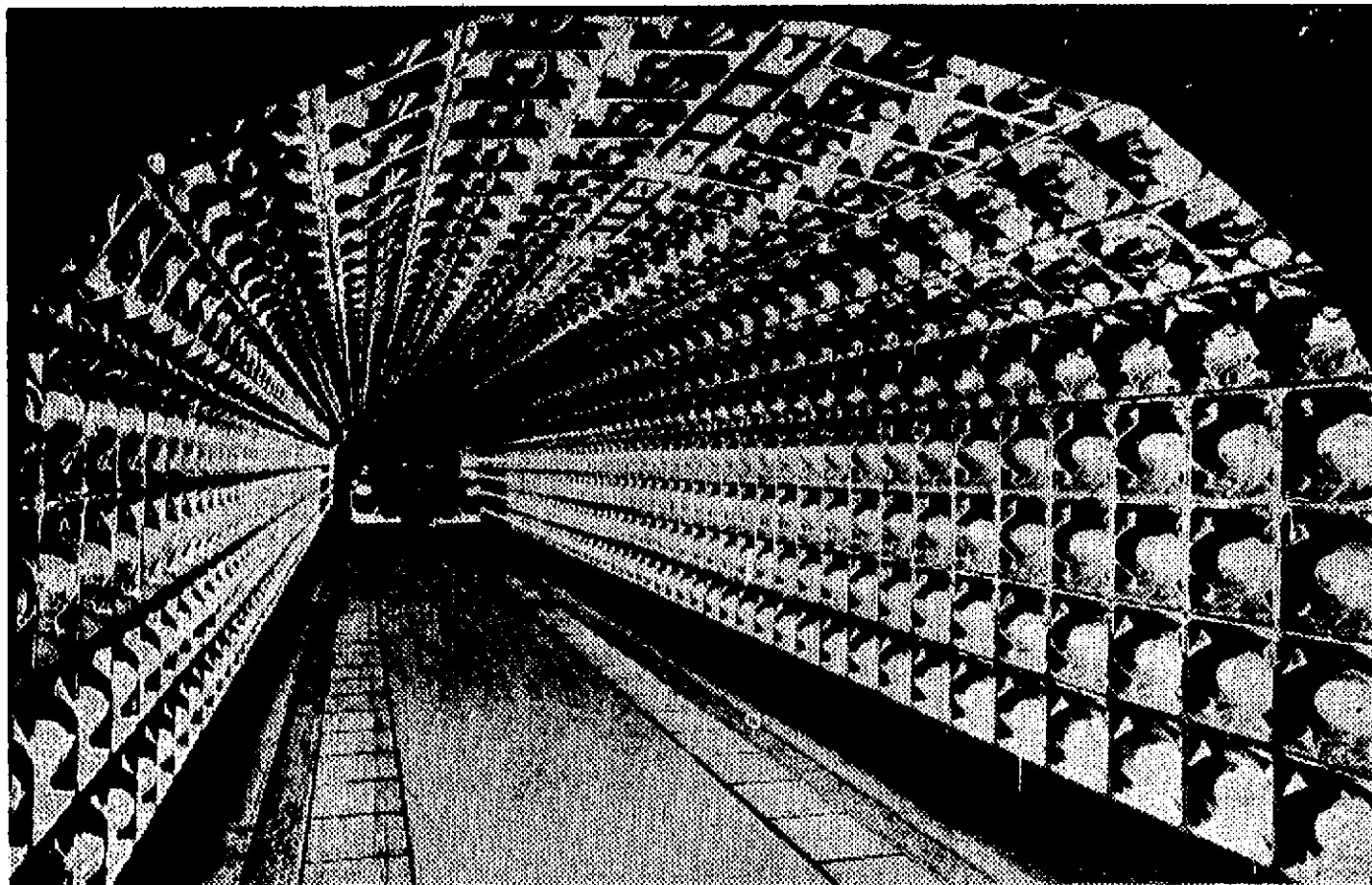
Participating in the program with Schumacher and Perkins were R. M. Buzard and L. W. Pierson, assistant managers of sales; W. D. Reese, manager of engineering; H. E. Gottberg, manager of manufacturing; M. F. Peckels, manager of consumer relations; B. M. Kaiser, southwest regional manager, and D. B. Erminger, manager of service section.

A special gathering with the automotive press was held with over 40 auto editors from all over the western region attending.

Nash Motors will be forced to suspend the assembly of cars at its two main plants in Wisconsin the middle of this month because of the coal and steel strikes, according to R. A. DeVlieg, vice president in charge of production.

Fortunately the local plant at El Segundo has on hand enough parts to continue operations until the first week of December.

By ingenious use of a large



PAINT BAKED IN OVENS—A 1949 Oldsmobile enters a tunnel of infra-red lamps in the final assembly plant at Lansing, Mich. This is one of four ovens for thoroughly drying the paint on the cars. A total of 1296 lamps of 250-watt output heat the metal to 200 degrees. A conveyor pulls the car through the 60-foot long oven.

Ford Building House on Wheels

DETROIT, Nov. 5. Ford Motor Co. has announced a new type "house-on-wheels," called a tour wagon, soon will be available through Ford dealers.

The tour wagon, which is manufactured by the Boyertown Body & Equipment Co. of Boyertown, Pa., is mounted on a Ford F-3 for-

ward control parcel delivery type chassis.

Designed to provide a three-room apartment-in-one, the vehicle has exceptional clear space inside the body but require no more parking room than a large passenger car, according to a company statement.

Interior height from floor to

Steel Shortage May Force Auto Firms on Ration

DETROIT, Nov. 5. (AP) The possibility that automobile makers may be placed on steel allocation programs again was suggested today by Automotive News.

The trade paper said that "No matter how fast the steel industry gets back on its productive feet, the auto industry won't shed the strike's damage for months to come."

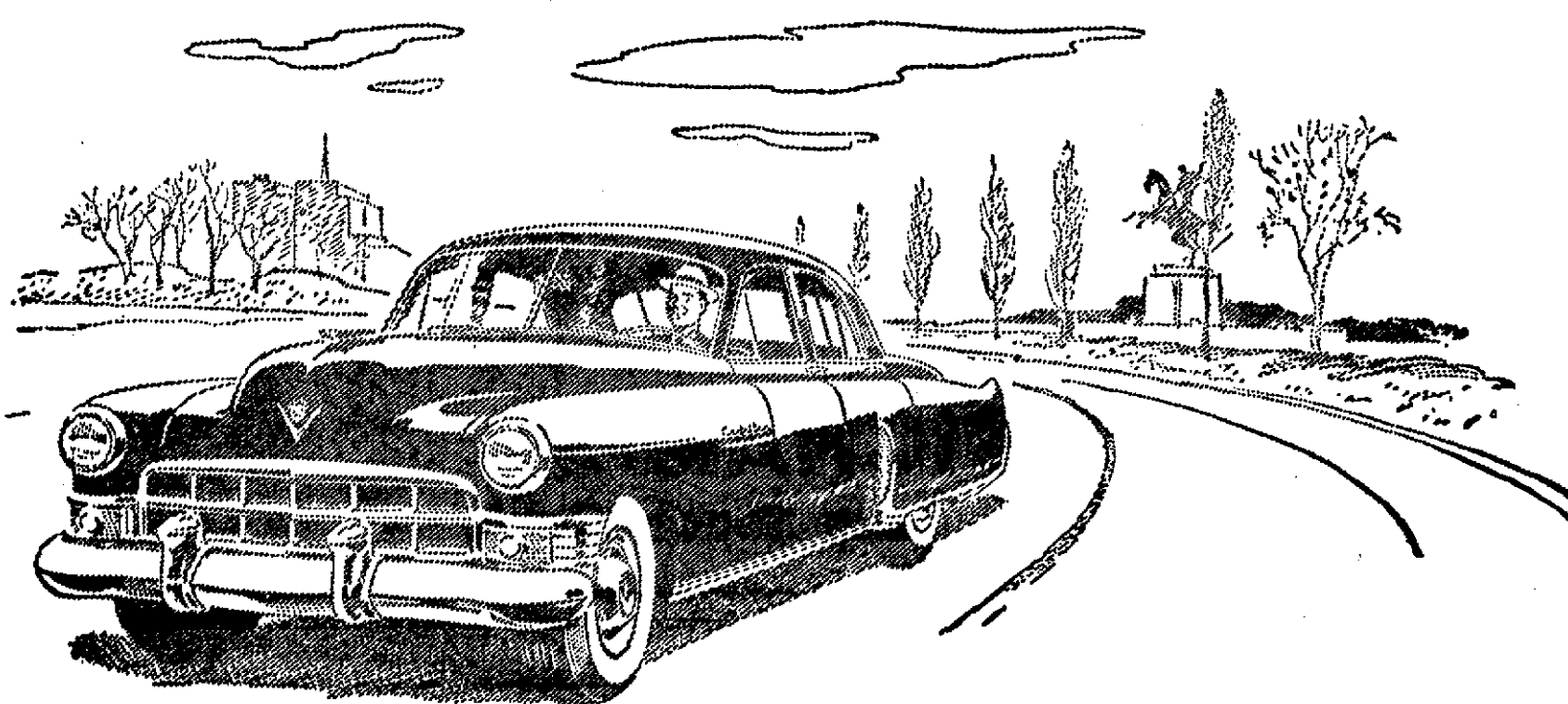
Allocation programs, it added, could mean restricted production schedules well into 1950.

Automotive News estimated this week's motor vehicle production at 92,929 cars and 16,375 trucks. Last week 112,631 cars and 19,095 trucks were built. The paper said dwindling steel stocks and model change-overs accounted for the declines.

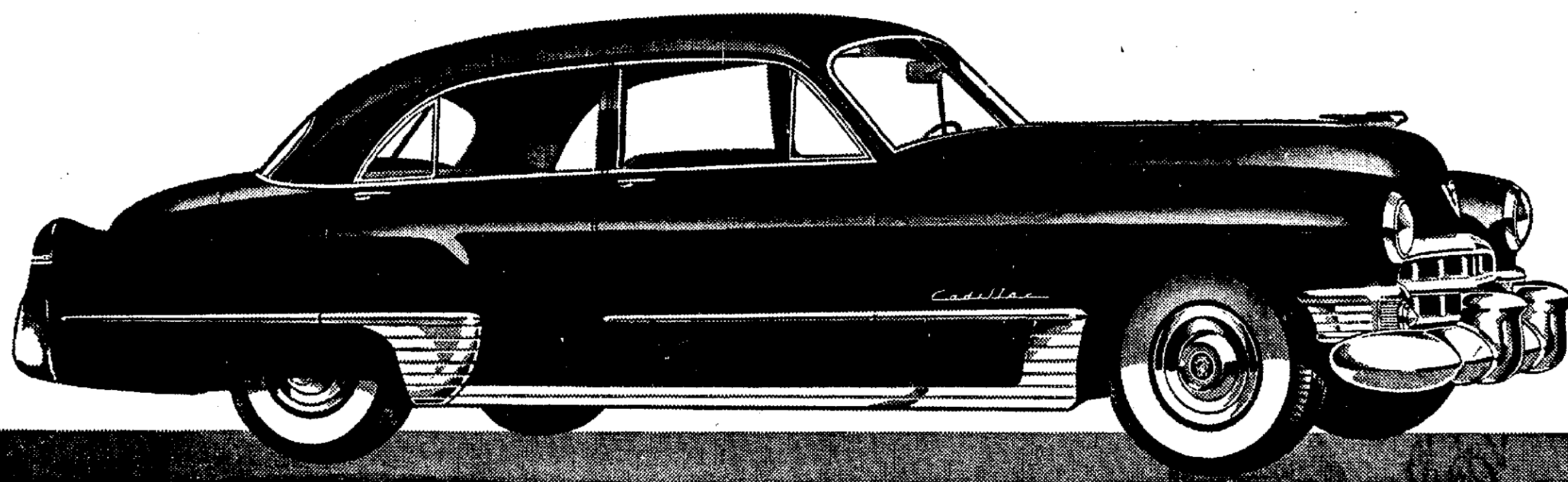
Nebraska Toll 250 Deaths Yearly

Nearly 2500 persons have been killed in traffic accidents in Nebraska since 1939.

ceiling is 71 inches, width 74 inches and length 15 feet. With the steering gear mounted ahead of the front axle in the forward control design, space ordinarily required for the hood and feeder wells becomes available for passenger and storage room.



A Man and His First Cadillac!



Seldom will you find a man in a happier state of mind than when he slides behind the wheel of his first Cadillac—and makes for the open highway.

It's a wonderful, wonderful feeling—as every Cadillac owner can attest.

Usually, it's the fulfillment of a long-cherished dream. And, of course, that means a glorious sense of achievement—with inspiring memories and a deep sense of personal satisfaction.

And, then, there are the immediate pleasures that press upon him...

... the feeling of *pride* that is inescapable when a man comes into possession of some-

thing which is so universally admired...

... the feeling of *confidence* that comes from Cadillac's great reputation for quality and soundness and long life...

... the feeling of *elation* that comes from the car's amazing responsiveness to throttle and brakes...

... the feeling of *gratitude* that comes from being able to surround himself, and all who ride with him, with every safeguard an automobile can provide.

And then, of course, there is the soft, satisfying rush of the miles—the easy, restful ride—the positive, effortless handling—the sumptuous and comfortable surroundings.

Yes, it's a great thrill for a man when he goes for his first ride at the wheel of his first Cadillac.

But it's only the beginning!

Day after day, year after year, he will have that same wonderful feeling as he rolls his Cadillac out into the street or highway. For the joy of Cadillac ownership is deep and abiding. Most owners find that it never leaves and seldom lessens.

Wouldn't you like to learn what it's like to sit at the wheel of a car that can mean so much to you? If so, come in today—for a ride that's a revelation. We may be able to make prompt delivery on the model you prefer.

New Model Production Probably Facing Delay

DETROIT, Nov. 5. (AP) Most of the car companies have about finished with 1949 model assemblies. But at present it looks as though all new model production will be delayed for several weeks.

There is no way of minimizing the effect of the steel strike on the nation's auto industry. There will be far-reaching idleness in the assembly plants. Yet there are many among industry observers who believe a sharp production curtailment was ahead of the auto factories even had there been no steel difficulties.

PRODUCED TOO HEAVY

This view was based on the conviction the auto plants were producing in too heavy volume for the present season of the year.

Excepting for a few companies, sales began dropping off near the end of September. At the rate field stocks were mounting they could have come close to a million units by Dec. 31.

Such an accumulation would make a production cutback inevitable.

There were many occasions before the war when stocks of unsold cars were heavier than they are at present. Always, however, production was curtailed to level them off.

CUT AT THIS SEASON

Usually a lot of price cutting appears at this time of year because of impending new model introductions. The dealer with a large stock of unsold current models has no alternative, but to dispose of them as quickly as possible.

The easiest way to do this is to cut prices, usually by extra allowances on used cars taken in trade.

Right now many bargains in new cars are available, through

M. Verne Holmes

Direct Factory Dealer

Service Repairs for All Makes of Cars... Wheel Alignment... Wheel Balancing... Motor Repairs, Parts and Accessories... Trucks and Repairs.

All Work Guaranteed
Factory Trained Mechanics

STUDEBAKER

The Car With the "NEXT LOOK"

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"There's No Place Like Holmes"



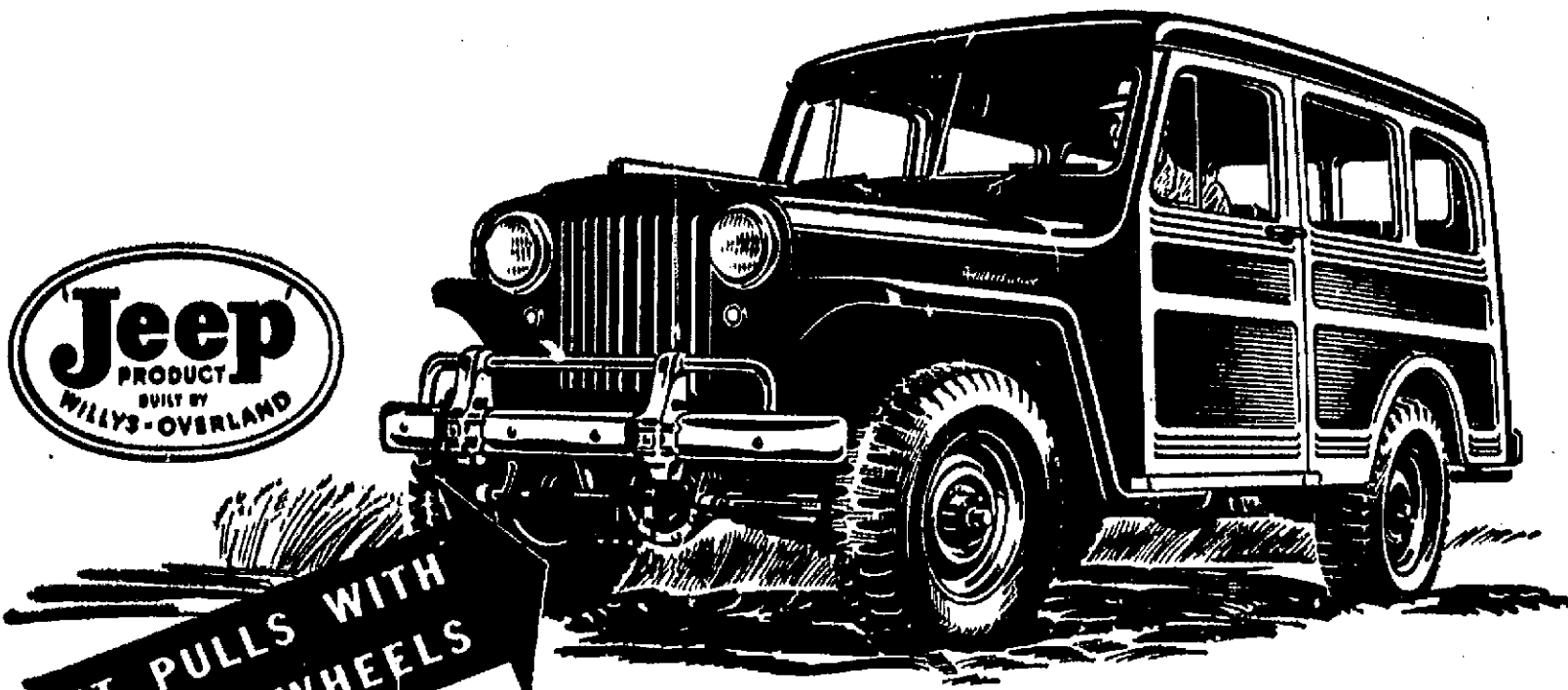
RIDINGS MOTORS

"Your Cadillac Dealer"

1501 AMERICAN AVE.

PHONE 7-2241

Gets You There When No Other Car Can



IT PULLS WITH ALL 4 WHEELS

Selective 2 and 4 Wheel Drive
A Full-Size Station Wagon — built on 104-inch wheel base — seats removable to give big load space! Six adults ride with comfort in its roomy, all-steel body!

ALSO—TWO OTHER GREAT WILLYS STATION WAGONS

- 2-Wheel-Drive Station Wagon with 4-Cylinder Engine. Over-drive at no extra cost.
- 2-Wheel-Drive Station Wagon with 6-Cylinder Engine. Over-drive at no extra cost.

THE NEW 4-WHEEL-DRIVE
WILLYS Station Wagon

At last there's a car you can depend on to take you through under road and weather conditions that halt other cars!

The new 4-Wheel-Drive Willys Station Wagon has the powerful all-wheel traction to get you through deep mud, sand and snow—to keep you rolling on slippery ice. It will climb murderous grades—let you head cross-country with no road at all.

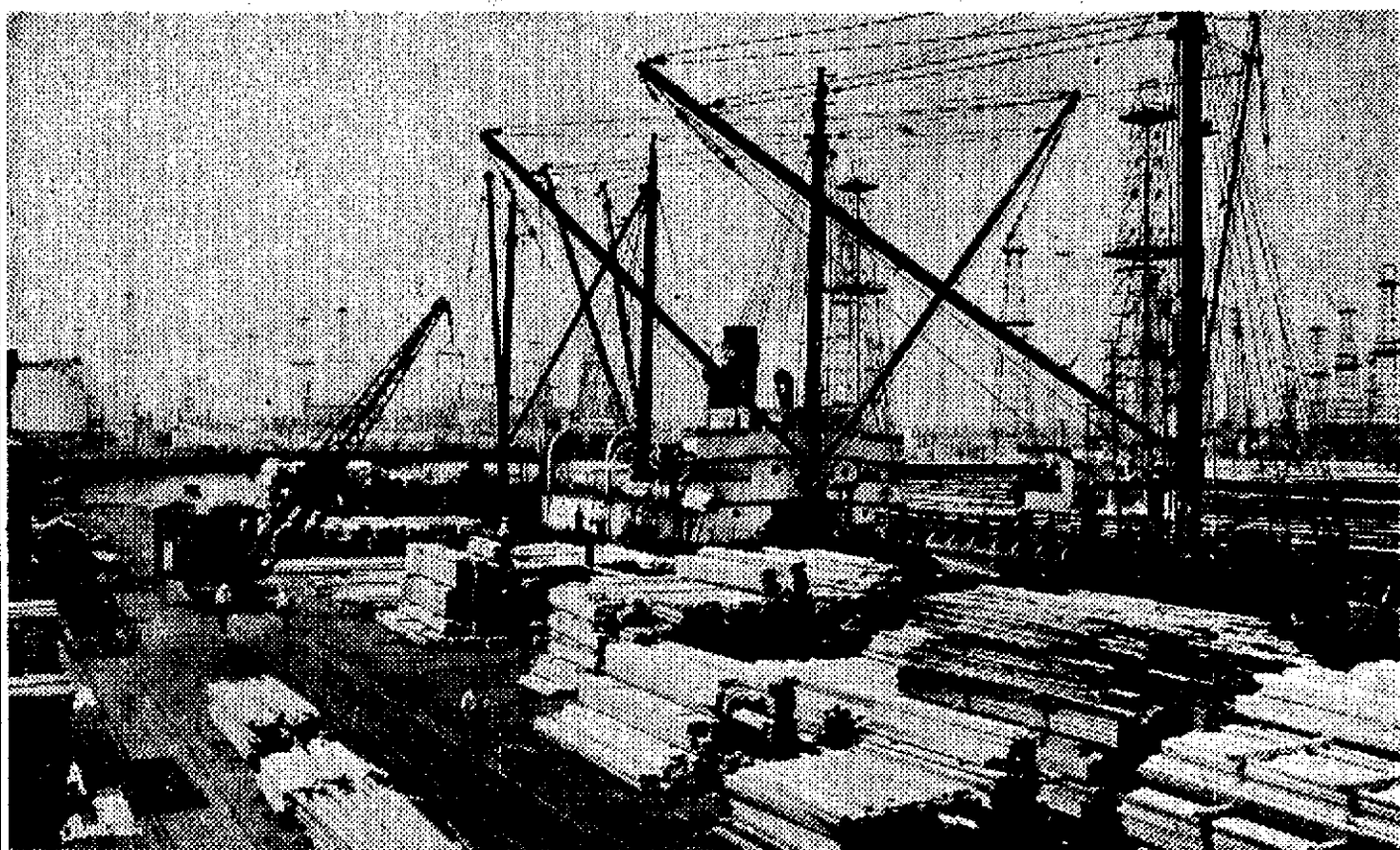
It's a 4-wheel-drive wonder, yet it is a comfortable, smooth-riding car, with seats for six and over-size luggage space. Doubly useful, too, for you can remove rear seats to provide big load space in its roomy, all-steel body. And it is economical—gives money-saving mileage in both 2- and 4-wheel drive.

Remember—when you must get there, get the 4-Wheel-Drive Willys Station Wagon!

Come in—See and Drive America's Only 4-Wheel-Drive Station Wagon

WILLETT & RICHARDS
927 American Ave. Long Beach, Calif.

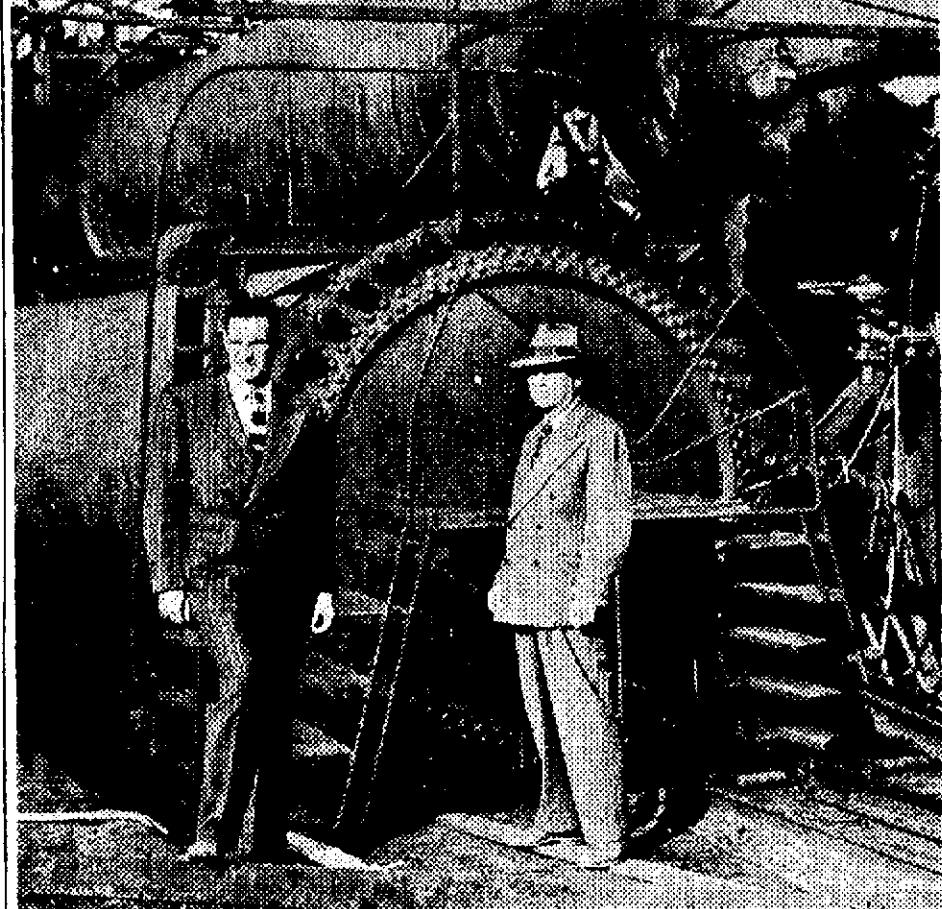
Long Beach Concern Treats Lumber to Resist Termites



(Editor's Note: This is the twelfth of a series of articles on Long Beach industries. They are written in conjunction with a weekly tour sponsored by the marine and trade promotion committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.)

By EVERETT PURCELL
The J. H. Baxter & Co. plant in Long Beach is no place for Charlie McCarthy. The things they do to a stick of wood there shouldn't happen even to Mortimer Snerd.

Soused with steam, sucked dry in a vacuum, pumped full of chemicals or creosote, stewed and vacuumed again: that's the nightmarish experience of a tree trunk or board in the "Baxco" yard. But it comes out with its original strength, plus a dose of creosote or chromated zinc chloride which is fatal to termites or fungus, resistant to decay and also to fire.



READY TO TREAT—

Stacked on the dock of J. H. Baxter & Co. at 900 Santa Fe Ave. are lumber and poles (background) to be processed for protection against termites, fungus and fire. In the lower photo, A. K. Condee (right), plant superintendent, tells Lionel Dyche, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce marine and trade promotion committee, about the operation of the firm. The men are standing in front of the 137-foot-long reports where the wood is impregnated with preservatives by a process involving steaming, vacuum and pressure-treating.

Located at 900 Santa Fe Ave. on inner Long Beach harbor, the 17 1/2-acre plant is so far from through traffic that few people know of its existence. Yet it is safe to assume that every Southern California telephone or electric pole pictured in the newspapers wearing the latest in wrap-around automobiles, got its professional start with Baxter.

Brought from the Northwest's coastal forests of Douglas fir, the long straight trunks are dumped into the water alongside the 500-foot dock until storage facilities are available. Then they are fished out and stacked up to dry for six to eight months.

KNOTS SMOOTHEED
First step in their journey through the plant is the shaving machine. Here huge rollers whirl as many as 40 times daily under spinning blades which smooth the knots and strip away the tough outer skin of sapwood. In its corrugated steel shed this machine sounds like a gigantic bottle fly zooming around a living room.

Paris Unveils Cars Within Big Range of Prices

PARIS, Nov. 5. There was a car for every pocketbook at the Paris Auto Show. You could pay as little as \$651 or as much as \$7840.

The \$651 number is made by Citroen, a French factory. It attracted more attention than any other car at the exhibit where makes from all over the auto world were on view.

It is only a two-horsepower job but it will carry four passengers and 100 pounds of luggage at nearly 40 miles an hour. It will do about 50 miles on a gallon of gas. It has an air-cooled engine; there's no bother with antifreeze in the winter.

For \$7840 one may buy a Rolls-Royce. Two were sold to wealthy Egyptians.

To Americans, the Rolls-Royce always has seemed a never-never car. To Europeans the American cars on display are even more unobtainable.

Next the poles are measured, cut to the specifications of various customers, fitted and bored for the cross-arms. Pneumatic saws and drills in this portion of the yard sing like Minnesota mosquitoes at dusk. Framing is done before treatment because some of the protection would be sacrificed if the poles were cut after processing.

Treatment occurs in two reports, shown in the accompanying photograph which are eight feet in diameter and 137 feet long. Each will accommodate 45,000 board feet of lumber or 120 40-foot poles.

Solutions and processing schedules are determined by the chemists and engineers according to the type of wood, moisture content and cubic footage of the load. After a 12-hour to 14-hour charge, the lumber must retain three-quarters of a pound of chromated zinc chloride salts per cubic foot and the poles must have eight pounds of creosote or "penia" per cubic foot.

CELLS ARE OPENED
After careful steaming until the wood cells open and release their moisture, a vacuum draws it off. Poles receive air at 25 pounds pressure a square inch before the solution is introduced. Lumber does not receive this step of treatment.

After the wood is covered with the solution of salts or creosote, temperature is raised to 150 degrees and pressure to 130 pounds. Hours later, when the control gauges show that the limit of impregnation has been reached, the remaining solution is drained.

A vacuum is again drawn. As the trapped air rushes out of the cells of the poles it "cleans" them so that linemen and others who handle them will not be troubled with "bleeding" creosote; especially in warm weather. Building lumber is kept in the vacuum until it can be withdrawn free from dripping preservative. All poles and lumber must pass inspection before leaving the yard.

A. K. Condee, who has been superintendent of the Long Beach plant for about 10 years, told the Junior Chamber of Commerce tourists that stocks of poles prepared for various public utilities are maintained so that immediate service may be given. There also are large stocks of lumber, bridge ties, harbor piling and railroad ties.

J. H. Baxter & Co. has been in the wood-preserving business for more than 25 years. In addition to the Long Beach plant there is another at Alameda. Offices are in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Gas Tax Hike in 18 States

Eighteen states raised their gasoline taxes in 1949.

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English Built Cars Reduced

DEARBORN, Mich., Nov. 5. Substantial reductions in the price of English-built Ford cars and trucks now available in the United States by approximately 1000 Ford dealers were announced last week by J. R. Davis, vice president—sales and advertising, Ford Motor Co. The price reductions follow the devaluation of British currency.

Reductions on the delivered prices of English-built Ford cars and trucks range from \$379 to \$543.

The new suggested retail delivered prices of English cars and trucks at ports of entry are as follows: Anglia, four passenger, two doors \$947.22; Prefect, four passenger, four door, \$1039.66; Thames truck, 1/4-ton, \$812.75; Thames truck 3/4-ton, \$1047.52.

Approximately 12,000 English units have been sent to this country since May, 1948.

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While side-wall fins, road lamps, and HYDRA-MATIC* transmission optional at extra cost

"WHY?" we are frequently asked, "do so many prominent people drive Lincoln Cosmopolitans?"

"There are many reasons," we usually answer.

"Prominent people drive Lincoln Cosmopolitans not merely for the extra comforts they offer—the luxurious 'Salon Styling' of the new interior... and the wonderful smoothness of Lincoln power combined with

HYDRA-MATIC*—but for the superbly distinctive styling of the Lincoln Cosmopolitan itself."

Incidentally, we always like to point out that you need not be a statesman or a diplomat or even a financier to enjoy this distinction, too.

For prices are much lower than you may think. When may we place this fine car at your call?

DON'T MISS the big television hit "TOAST OF THE TOWN" with Ed Sullivan. See your local newspaper for time and station.

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VA Explains How Vets Can Determine Place in Insurance 'Line'

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

If you are a veteran of World War II and are wondering where you stand on the list of those who will receive checks from the \$2,800,000,000 dividend fund being paid by National Service Life Insurance, the Veterans Administration releases these facts:

Look at your acknowledgement card, which, by this time, you probably have received. The number appearing to the right consists of two digits preceded by the letter "A." This number remains the same for each group of 1,000,000 cards. Thus, the designation "A05" indicates that the application is among the fifth million cards processed.

The number to the left, consisting of four digits, is a batch number. Identifying each batch of 100 cards within the 1,000,000 group. Thus, the numbers "0247, A05" indicates that this is in the 247th batch of the fifth million cards processed. All applications in each batch of 100 cards bear identical numbers.

Capt. Harold Helser, U. S. N., who has been attached to the staff of Cruisers, Destroyers, Pacific has received orders to the New York Naval Shipyard.

Women who have recently joined the Naval Reserve at the Naval Reserve Training Center, aboard the Long Beach Receiving Station are:

Mrs. John Wesley Armstrong, wife of Chief Boatswain Armstrong, who was sworn into the Reserve as a Seaman First Class and assigned to the Organized Submarine Division 11-6. She had three years service during the war holding the rating of Technical Sergeant in the Women's Army Corps.

Mrs. Walter F. Hughes, wife of BMS3 Hughes, who was assigned to the Organized Submarine Division 11-6.

Assigned to the Organized Submarine Division 11-7 were Margaret Ferguson and Margaret Beeler.

First Lt. Mary C. Herdina, U. S. A. F., has been called to active duty with the 452nd Bomb Wing Light at the U. S. A. F. Reserve Training Center here where she will be responsible for coordinating W. A. F. training for that unit.

Lt. (jg) C. S. Anderson, D. C., U. S. N., has been named coach and manager of the Long Beach Naval Hospital's 1949 basketball team. League games will start the middle of this month.

Sgt. L. J. King, U. S. A., of Fort MacArthur, recently received a commendation from the 380th Boat Maintenance Battalion for his willingness and excellent duty performed in Organized Reserve Corps activities, signed by five prominent officers of the 380th. The commendation was read and presented to Sgt. King by Maj. Thomas G. Frost, U. S. A., at a mass formation of troops at Fort MacArthur.

Recently reporting to the Long Beach Naval Hospital were HMB3 Riley B. Bingham, U. S. N., from Bethesda, HMC C. W. Richtmyer, U. S. N., from the Long Beach Naval Receiving Station, and Lt. (jg) Margaret G. Kennedy, N. C., U. S. N. from Denver, Colo.

Two landing craft assigned to Fort MacArthur Reserve units arrived recently, and will be used for amphibious landing training in the Point Fermin area. Reserve engineers are constructing a pier for the new vessels.

Branch 43, Fleet Reserve Association, members are urged to make their reservations as soon as possible for the banquet Nov. 17 at 8 o'clock in the C. P. O.

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Club honoring Robert Allen of the Fleet Reserve.

Tomorrow evening the Victory Belles will be hostesses at a service personnel party held at the Service Mens' Club. The V. F. W., Admiral McCain Ship, members will serve refreshments.

New Windshield Reduces Glare

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (AP) A new auto windshield glass cuts glare on bright sunny days, and takes some of the heat out of the sun's rays. Developed by Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co., it has a slight bluish-green tint. The glass cuts out more than 15 per cent of the infrared or heat rays of the sun without distorting vision, said C. F. MacNichol Jr., company vice president. He said it also shuts out a large percentage of ultraviolet rays, which can cause fading of upholstery.

Truck Operators Show Dislike for '49 Oregon Laws

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 5. Many amendments to the state motor transportation act passed by the 1949 Oregon legislature will be needed to satisfy both the heavy and small truck operators. It has been indicated at a meeting of the legislative committee on state highway and motor transportation facilities, Auto News reports.

Rep. Ralph Moore of Coos Bay, who heads the committee, said the 1949 legislation amending the motor transportation law was stopgap and purely temporary.

"I am sure this bill was drafted and passed for the sole purpose of bridging over the current biennium so that further study could be made prior to enactment of a more workable and permanent law at the 1951 legislative session," he explained.

Complaints that high-mileage trucks are subsidized and otherwise favored under the new motor transportation act were given considerable discussion at the committee meeting.

As an example, it was noted, the tax on one classification of pickup trucks will be almost double in 1950 when compared with the 1948 tax.

PLANE TALK

By EV. HOSKING

LOYD LINN and his Junior Chamber of Commerce aviation committee tentatively have outlined the major portions of the four-day 11th annual Wings Over the Nation celebration.

Opening day, Thursday, Dec. 8, stewards representing the major scheduled air lines of the world will arrive at Municipal Airport and be greeted by city officials. After a lunch at Lake-wood Country Club they will participate in a fashion show at the airport and will proceed from there to the Wilton for the annual Wings Over the Nation banquet.

Friday they will tour the harbor, appear before service clubs, try out Long Beach's famous beach and take part in a television show.

Spain Reduces Auto Purchases From U. S.

MADRID, Spain, Nov. 5. The Spanish government acted last week to reduce sharply the purchase of U. S.-made automobiles in this country.

The peseta rate for auto imports was changed from 23.09 to 34.67 to the dollar, a decrease in value of 31 per cent.

The devaluation in Spain's variable exchange rate has the effect of making Spanish buyers pay 43 to 44 per cent more in Spanish currency for imports of "non-essential" American goods.

Saturday, after an entire day of yachting, the group will be guests of honor at the grand "aviation ball," which is staged in co-operation with the Flyers Post, American Legion. Flyers Post is one of the two Legion posts in the nation composed exclusively of military pilots and aids the Junior Chamber every year in sponsoring the aviation ball as part of Wings Over the Nation, which honors advancements in commercial aviation during the past year. Bud Gaylord, commander of the post, says that Frank Sinatra, Jimmy Van Huesen and Margaret Whiting, all ardent aviation enthusiasts, are scheduled to appear.

The 11th edition of the "Wings" program will close on Sunday, Dec. 11, with Kitty Hawk Day at the airport, which, in honoring the Wright brothers for their first flight, features exhibitions and demonstrations of the latest-type commercial and private aircraft. An aerial display by the United States Air Force will be a major attraction of the day.

Randall Scott, veteran Long Beach pilot, is operating a Boeing 247 between Long Beach and Mexican ports. The 247, first of the modern transports which was replaced by the famous work-horse of the air, the DC-3, still is one of the best airplanes in the business. Stable, steady and fast, it is one of the most economical of charter planes, according to Scott. To "Plane Talk," it brings memories of stewardesses hopping over a center strut, which pierced the cabin, in order to serve all 10 passengers. Incidentally, the 247 was the first air liner to operate from Municipal Airport under the banner of a scheduled air line—Western Air Express in those days, Western Air Lines now.

Principal feature of the DC-6B, new version of Douglas Aircraft's famous DC-6, which holds the transcontinental speed record between Long Beach and New York of six hours and 47 minutes, is the new passenger capacity. Carrying 64 passengers, it offers 14 per cent greater passenger capacity with only a 4 per cent increase in operating costs. Additional fuselage length of five feet provides the added space. New engines provide 1600 more take-off horsepower. Specifications call for a top speed of 360 miles an hour with the cruising speed around 316 miles an hour. Power will be supplied by Pratt & Whitney R2800-CB17 engines driving either four-bladed Hamilton Standard or Curtiss high-activity propellers.

Still on the subject of trans-ports, Britain's challenger of the

world's air-line market, the jet-propelled Comet, last week flew almost 1500 miles from London to Casa Benito, Tripoli, in three hours and 25 minutes. Average speed was 450 miles an hour at nonstop. But by the time it is in commercial service, a year or two hence, its builders expect to have the range problem solved. The U. S. still has no jet air liner built, or even contemplated, ward flight with 1200 gallons of kerosene left, enough for 1500 miles of additional flying. However, at this stage of development, the Comet is said not to be capable of flying the Atlantic nonstop. But by the time it is in commercial service, a year or two hence, its builders expect to have the range problem solved. The U. S. still has no jet air liner built, or even contemplated, ward flight with 1200 gallons of kerosene left, enough for 1500 miles of additional flying. However, at this stage of development, the Comet is said not to be capable of flying the Atlantic nonstop. 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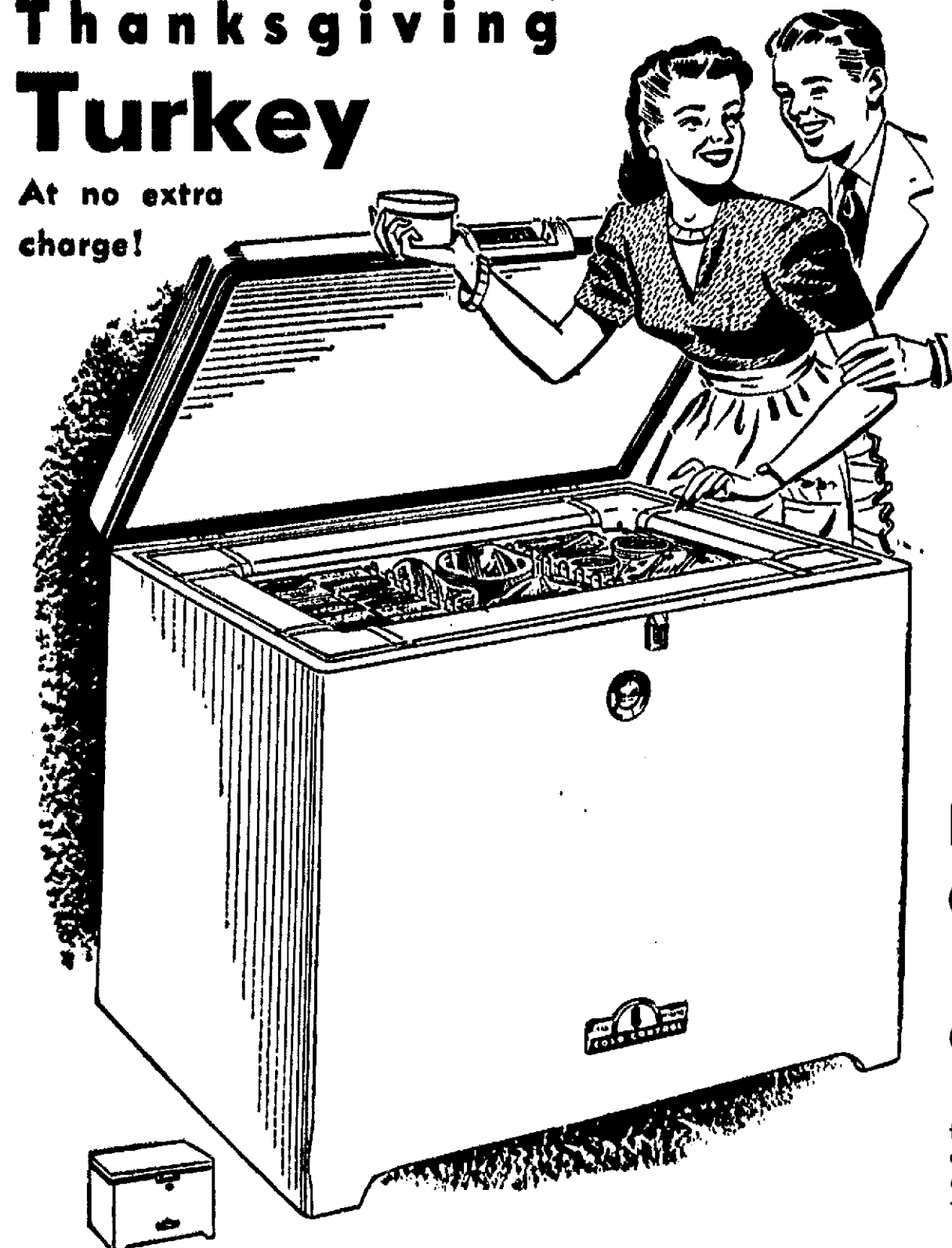


Remainder Day Monday!

While very limited quantities last! A few items from the many outstanding Employees' Days Sale values are available Monday!

Thanksgiving Turkey

At no extra charge!



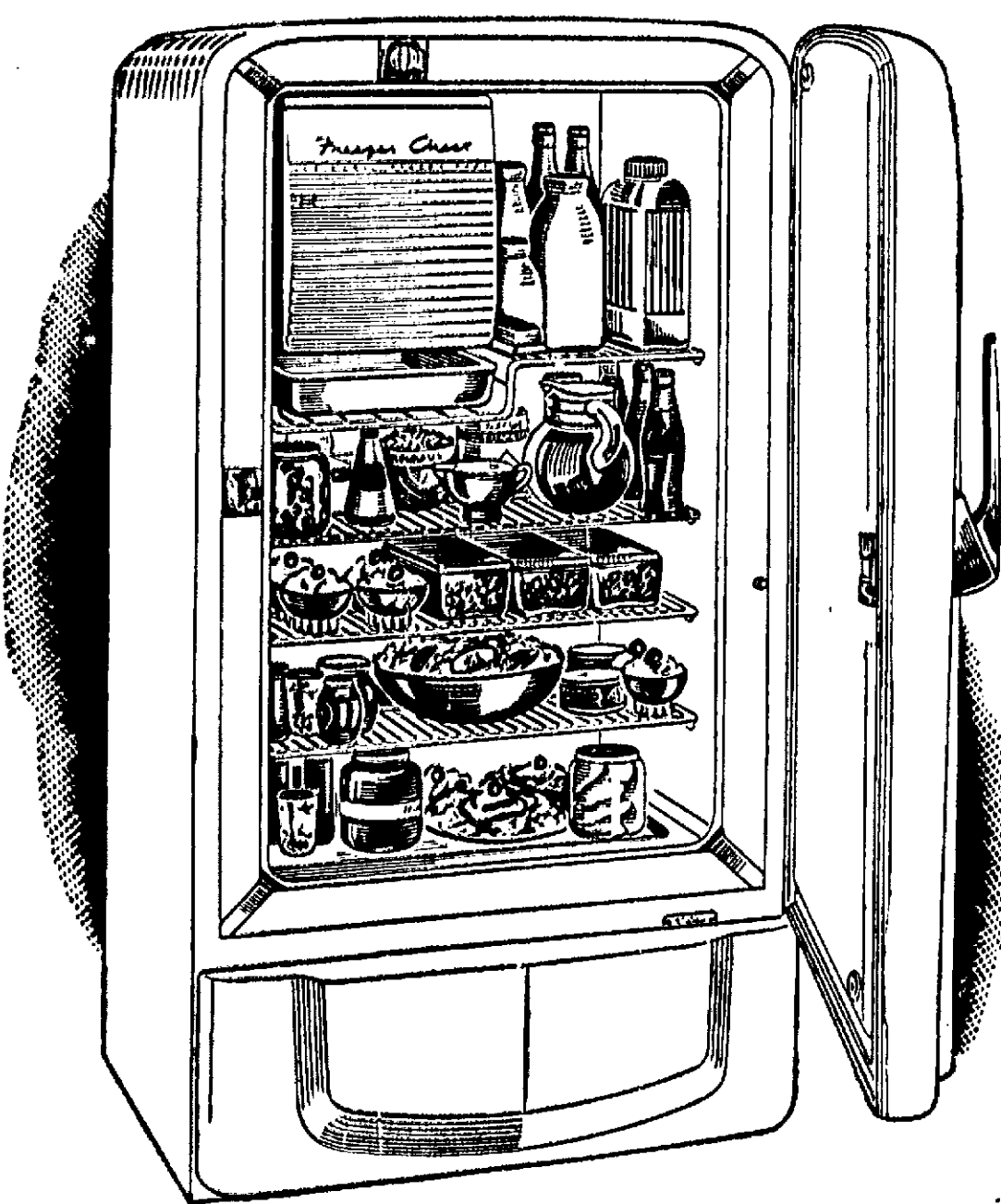
IMAGINE! A BIG HOLIDAY TURKEY

GIVEN with this
6.2 cu. ft. COLDSPOT
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BOTH **\$187**
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Only \$5 down! Easy Terms, Usual Carrying Charge

Buy this Coldspot freezer now at a savings and receive a turkey for your Thanksgiving dinner! Convenient size with 240-pound capacity. Strong, welded all-steel cabinet has white porcelain enamel baked-on finish. Many other super features that you will find only with Coldspot. Real value!



Better hurry! Only a few left! A really BIG Value!

BIG 7.4 cu. ft. "COLDSPOT"
179⁹⁵ only **\$5** down

Sears Easy Terms—Usual Carrying Charge

Save more! Get more! This big, convenient Coldspot refrigerator has an all-steel seamless cabinet, beautiful Durebond easy-to-clean finish, a freezer chest that stores 23.2 pounds of frozen food, and double duty insulation. With all these fine features, and this economical price, you'll agree that Coldspot's the best!

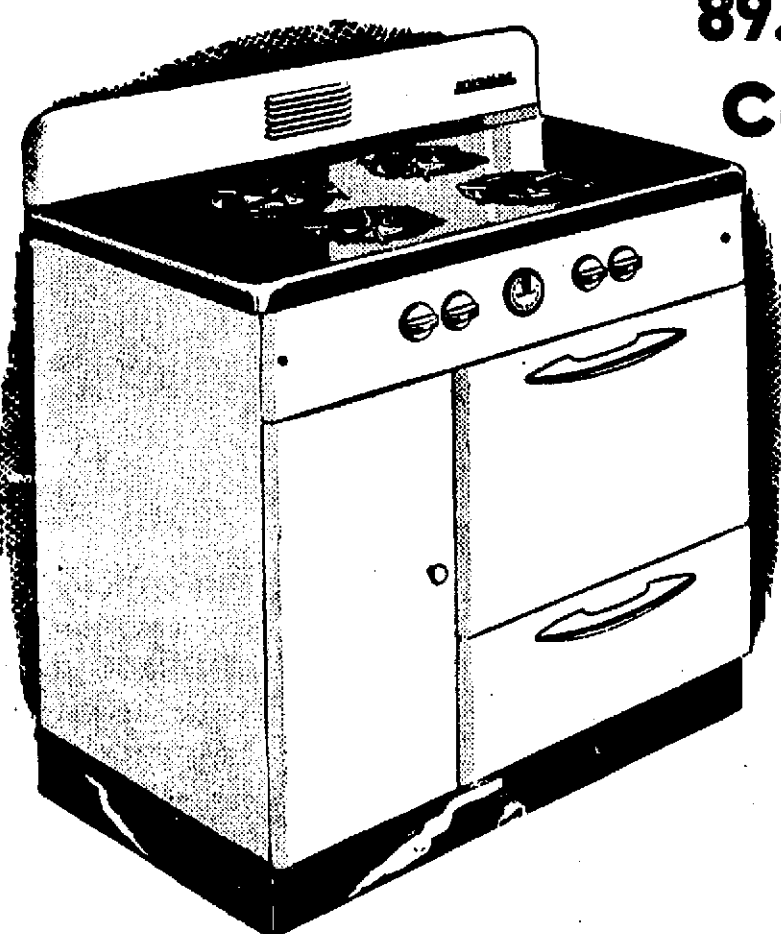


Tank Type Kenmore Vacuums

39.95

\$4 Down
Easy Terms
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Trade in your old vacuum for a liberal allowance when you buy this compact tank-type vacuum with full set of attachments! Powerful 1/2-h.p. motor. Cleans everything. Save!



89.95 Kenmore Compact Gas Range
68⁸⁸

\$5 Down—Easy Terms
Usual Carrying Charge

Your opportunity to save! Table-top, 32-inch range with center cook top, 18-inch insulated oven. Robertshaw automatic oven heat control and other super features. Compact!

Special! All-Wool! Chinese! Hand Hooked Rugs

2x4-ft. size, only **7.95**

3x5 feet	14.95	8x10 feet	79.50
4x6 feet	24.95	9x12 feet	89.95
6x9 feet	54.50	10x14 feet	139.50
12x18 feet	215.00		

2.49 Wool Face Rug

27x54, needled punched with latex, fringe ends. **\$1**

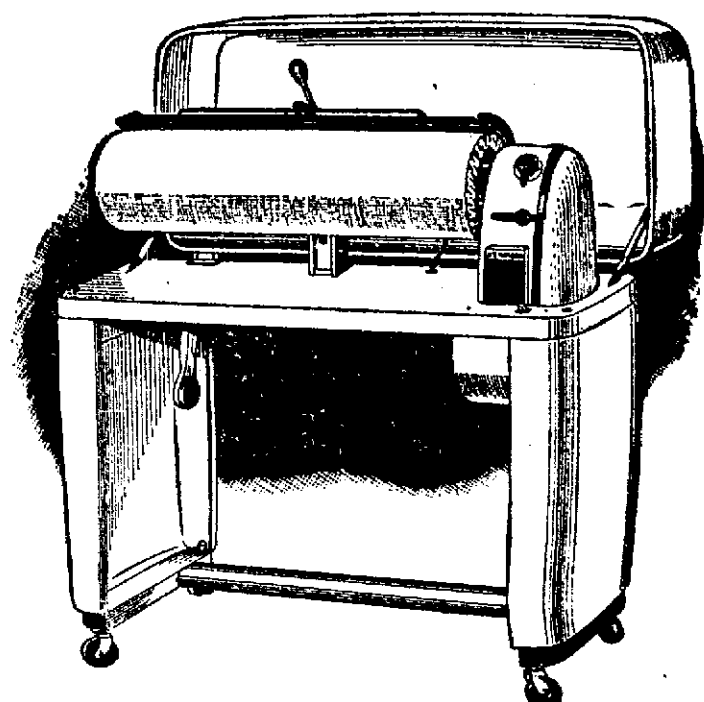


For This Sale Only!
114.95 Big Electric

IRONER
\$97

Only \$5 Down
Sears Easy Terms
Usual Carrying Charge

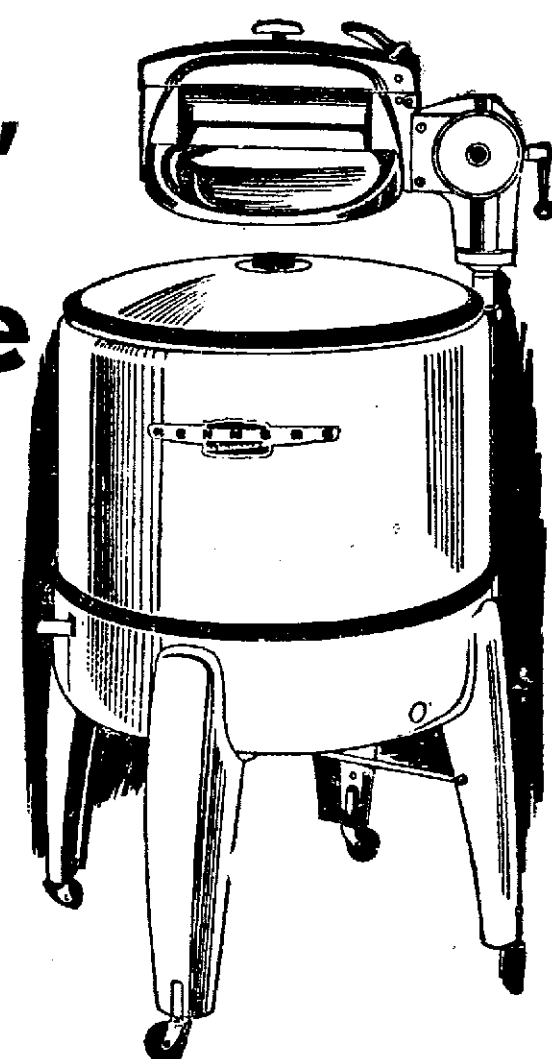
Full-size Kenmore electric ironer that will whisk out the ironing in half the time with half the effort! Full 26-inch open-end roll. Folding table-top cover. Knee and finger control.



"KENMORE" Washer Value
\$67

Only \$5 Down
Sears Easy Terms
Usual Carrying Charge

Regular 79.95 Kenmore wringer washer reduced to an amazingly low price especially for this great sale! This model washes 7 pounds of clothing in one loading with Kenmore's famed triple-vane agitator action. Aluminum finish steel wringer with 2-inch balloon type rolls and safety release. The white enameled finish inside and out is easy to keep clean. Buy now and save!

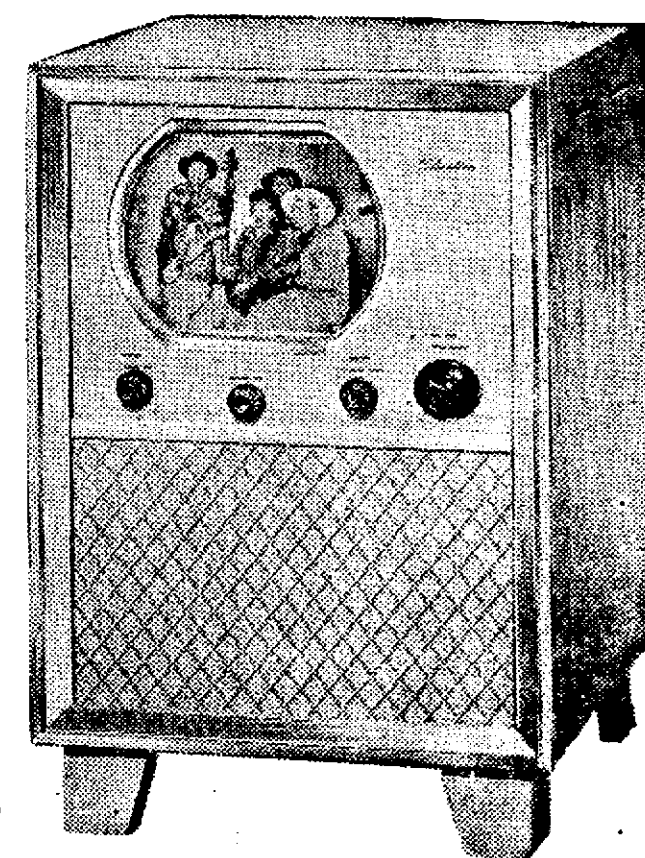


New Blond Television
279⁹⁵

Only \$10 Down
Plus Installation
Sears Easy Terms
Usual Carrying Charge

With 12 1/2-inch picture tube and 90-square-inch picture. Gives unsurpassed performance. Has rotary type inner-carrier. In mahogany at 269.95; walnut, 259.95.

Silvertone Table Model Television—With 12 1/2-inch screen. Picture is always clear and steady without drift. In mahogany veneer244.95



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